GERMANY OFFERS MORTGAGES ON INDUSTRY AS A GUARANTEE FOR PAYING ANNUITIES

Offered By Allies

BRUSSELS, June 7,—(By the As-coiated Press)—A solid and united allied front by France, Belgium and Great Britain and Italy on the quesion of reparations, with France and Belgium agreed on a policy with re-ard to the Ruhr, appears to be foreeday between the allied representa-

Cormany always has asserted that ellity to pay. In counter-proposals e has offered various sums, all of

any would make good her promise, dways have been pointed out by

ons to her offers. Germany's first offer lion gold marks (\$7,500,000,000) vable at the rate of \$240,000,000 rangement of liquidation to be ffer was conditional on Upper Si-sia being awarded to Germany and

I privileges throughout the world. cal with the first as regards the 0.000.000.000 gold marks one hillion which was to be paid immediately

nuities running over a long period n to Germany was contemplated in It was made in a note ad assission to the allies. Secretary State Hughes informed German United States had found if unable to reach the conclusion at the proposal affords a basis for scussion acceptable to the allies.

hen, in January, 1923, came ferences between these officials became more necentuated. The British and French were agreed on a reparations figure of fifty billion gold marks and also on the question of comprehensive financial control. They were in direct opposition on the question penalties. France desiring to seize Cuarantees along the Rhine and in the Ruhr, while Great Britain did not desire any further occupation of German territory except in the case of w days later France, accompanied by the Belgians and some Italian eres entered the Ruhy. Chancellor uno announced in the reichstag that Germany's obligations would cease to be discharged in further direct dealings with the "treaty breaking

The last offer made by Germany was for a total indemnity payment of transportation enjoyed by the latter. 30,000,000,000 gold marks. All the ales immediately reject it.

Eound In The Canal
DOVER-Body of Louis Wensse.
61. farmer, found in a canal.

Buys Forest Hill's Estate CLEVELAND - John D. Rockefelr. Jr., comes into possession of the Forest Hill's estate of 600 acres, by Parchase from Cleveland owner.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

I DON' ONDERSTAN' BOUT DEM TOWN MULES; DEY DON' DO NOTHIN' CEPN PULL DE ICE-WAGON ROUN' BUT HOW DEY GIT DEM CUCKLE



S o 1 i d Two Women Claim Same Child

HICAGO, June 7.—(By the Associated Press)—A parellel to the case which. King Solomon was called upon to de-cide, faces a Chicago judge today. Two women here say they gave birth to the same child.

A girl five years old whom both call Leona, is being closely guard ed at the home of Mrs. Nicholas Lenz, wife of a druggist, to pre-vent the other "mother" from taking her. Mrs. Lenz says she can furnish positive proof that the girl was born to her in Chi-

Mrs. Julia Warsena says she Leona was born to her in Poland and that she gave the baby . to Mrs. Lenz to keep for her for a few weeks.

Today Mrs. Warsena plans to institute habeas corpus proceedings to have Leona brought into court and the case settled by legal authority. She has charged that the child's life has been to take her back.

Mrs. Lenz says she will never relinquish Leona.

7 Killed, Over 100 Wounded In Rioting In Leipzig

BERLIN, June 7 .- (By the Assoclated Press)-Seven persons were killed and more than one hundred em far below the total set forth on wounded in yesterday's disorders at the original demand. In addition she has hedged about her tender stipulations which the allies and particularity France, have refused point-blank to consider.

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The demonstration was in protest against the Ruhr occupation and the insufficiency of the unemployment doles. Some twenty thousand persons, it is said, took part. The demonstration was the climax

of a number of minor parades and open air meetings which had occurred during the two days previous. Toward the close of those gather ings it is stated, crowds of the youthful, unruly element suspected of including some communists, began stir-

ring up agitation. The police declare that when they tried to suppress this a shot was fired from the crowd. After vainly trying to disperse the gathering by shooting into the air, they shot di-

Riots In Car Strike

(By the Associated Presse)-Riots in which shots were fired and stones thrown marked the traction strike here early today. Cars were abanwhen bombarded by stones. Shots by the company guards failed to stor

Company officials said they would

Opposed To League

the Associated Press)—The state sen-ate yesterday adopted a resolution denouncing any attempt of the United rectly at the rioters. Mounted police States to enter the League of Nations and other reinforcements soon after- or to be associated with the world

Bootleggers Are Invading United States From Canada

(Copyrighted 1923, In Canada) amount rum runners believe they can dianapolis.

dispose of at a profit. The rum rundispose of at a profit. The rum rum-ners are more concerned with the treal is handled as smoothly and as market then the source of supply of expeditiously on its southward jour-difficulties of getting it across. From ney as though bootlegging was a glers working in relays through scores of hooze store houses that dot ferred from one cache to another un-the territory west of Matureville and til the boss is positive he has a clear Lasolia. Quebec, are pouring hundreds of auto loads of every kind of liquor into New York state. Little of this Canadian liquor is finding its way to New York City. The New York are loaded on a truck or in the tonueau of a fast way to New York City. The New York or in the tonueau of a fast way to New York City. The New York or in the frontier. The New York state police York "hard stuff" is coming from the west Indies and British Isles as the agents, if they are called on, but it pete with the low cost of all water out looking for trouble.

Confesses

ed hpt \$3,000.

Bond was fixed at \$25,000

has confessed he took \$66,000 from

the accounts of two real estate com-

panies, the Cranwood Land Company

and the Cranwood Estates Company, for which he also acted as book-

Wilks resigned from the bank

about March 15 and it was shortly

Russell Blecker, adjuster for

So the Dominion bootlegger finds his market in upstate towns. A certain ROUSES POINT, N. Y., June 7.— amount does seep south into North-By the United Press)—The amount ern Pennsylvania and hence into Ohio crossing the Canadian bor-, where it finds its markets in Youngsin Paris at which the reparations dif- der today is limited solely by the town and even as far west as In-

> Rouses Point to Covington, a stretch highly organized and legitimate busiof 60 miles, a bootleggers invasion of ness. It is transported to a hidden he United States is in full swing, cache somewhere near the bottler and The federal prohibition agents are there deposited to await favorable outnumbered 100 to 1. The smug-opportunity for continuing its trip. Sometimes the bottle will be trans-Lasolia, Quebec, are pouring hun-road for the final dash. Then the Canadian bootleggers cannot com- is believed they are not eager to go

Historical Pageant Shortage

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(By the Associated Press)—A day crowded 7.-(By the with activity was in prospect today with preparations for the historical CLEVELAND, O., June 7.- (By the ssociated Press)-George E. Wilks. former assistant manager of the pageant and a concert to be held at American League Park by the massed bands of all temples, led by Newburg branch of the Cleveland Trust Company, was under arrest today, tharged with grand larceny Noble John Philip Sousa, as one of which bank officials say will total the features of the day's program. S66,000, although the warrant speci. There also were scheduled add Noble John Philip Sousa, as one of There also were scheduled additional air service, cavalry and field the powers. Under these conditions, artillery stunts for the entertainment of the visitors. Social functions ment rests not with the department According to Harris Creech, presilent, and Colonel Leonard P. Ayres. included a dinner to the new imperial of state but with the treasury departvice president of the bank, Wilks

yesterday. The council was holding ts final session today. The historical pageant along the Road to Mecca, and through the Garden of Allah" in front of the White House, tonight is to be followed by the dance of the states, with a section of Pennsylvania avenue, discovered, officials said. The \$3,000 from the capitol to the White House

named in the warrant, represents one allotted to each delegation. A spectacle brilliant in coloring was furnished in a huge parade of the United States Guaranty Com- uniformed nobles last night. Presi-pany, which he declares will be the dent and Mrs. Harding viewed the parade from their stand for fou Wilks was arrested last night. He hours before the entire parade

Watched Murder, Hypnotism, Bombs, These are some of the Arson, a Plot Against the Bank of England; His Little Wife. Freds. jand Fortallis Against the Desperate Gang. Sun-Times.

cumstances and situations that go to make up a very thrilling story that will appear for the first time in next Sunday's

Wets Score Victory In Wisconsin Assembly

Poison Fells Many At Wedding



Mr. & Mrs. Conrad Kissel

Mrs. Mary O'Connell Kissel, 24, a bride of a while responding to a toast proposed by a guest at the wedding feast in New York, Her husband, Conrad Kissel, also collapsed when he strove to life her from the floor. One by one the guests began to writhe in pain, and they, too, fell to the floor. Physicians attended the bride and groom and thirty-two of their guests and said that tainted chicken salad had poisoned them. All subsequently recovered.

Powers Believe U. S. Will Not Enforce Liquor Order

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1923 By The Portsmouth Times ASHINGTON, June 7—Foreign governments have about come to the conclusion that the government of the United States, even though possessing the legal right to keep liquor off foreign ships touching American ports will not in actual practice challenge the good feeling of the powers and cause serious embar-rassment.

All the protests from the foreign countries have been filed, and have been answered. The position of the American government from a legal viewpoint is adamant and inflexible. The question now is whether it is a good thing for the United States to enforce her legal rights to the limit or take into account the feelings of potentate, C. V. Dykeman, elevated to ment in which the enforcement mathat office by the imperial council chinery is located.

Foreign governments have not dis

"Baby Mine"

WOULDN'T IT BE AWFUL IF I HAD BEEN BORN RICH, THEN I COULD NEVER BRAG BOUT MY HUMBLE START



puted the fact that within territorial

Flapjack Maker Heir To Fortune

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 7.—(By the heat.

Three persons were reported in he Associated Press)-William Oldham, who makes flap-jacks in true jured, none severely, when one of western style in the window of an the worst storms in many months western style in the window of an the worst storms in many months, eating house here, put aside his white visited Dayton last night. Property coat and apron forever today, having damage running into the thousands fallen heir to \$150,000 from a relative of dollars was caused by the heavy in England. Next week he intends to travel in easy stages across the continent to California. There he will take a ship to London via the Panama Canal.

"I want to get some of that old English ale." Oldham said today.

TRAFFIC WISDOM by Dr. RCRoueche Chairman Safe Drivers Club

Pedestrian crossing a street, 1: At the curb, LOOK LEFT. 2: At the center of the street, LOOK RIGHT.

LESSON NO. 15 Motorist joining traffic

1: Obtain clear view to left and rear of your car. 2: Give right of way to vehicles in traffic.

3: Signal for left turn when turning sharply into

PLAY-FAIR ON THE HIGHWAY

proved the Tucker bill to repeal the ernoon, is pected to be decided in favor of wets virtue of the two 47-to-43 votes shortly before the approval and en-resment vote, the assembly refused kill the repealer by an identical neasure would then go to the senate lrastic anti-prohibition proposals. A hard fought battle of two hours preeded the wet victory. Proposal for payments. the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendthe question to modify the Volstead ing Governor Al Smith for leadership leading the movement to return to the constitution of our fathers" was introduced by Assemblyman Lindahl, wet floor leader. It failed to get the two-thirds majority necessary had requested amplifying statements, criment menopoly in tobacco o get immediate consideration, the ballet count being 47 for and 30

ideration next week. The repealer will be placed on the assembly calendar next Wednesday. hen a vote on final passage in lowe house will be taken.

committee. It will come up for co

In the meantime prohibition forces will mobolize to attempt its death in the senate. They will attempt to en-Follette and Governor Blaine by con

lost last night in a heavy thunder and lightning storm which broke the heat wave which has gripped Ohio the past week and taken a toll of four lives. Four more deaths by drowning indirectly due to the heat, have been reported.

THE DEAD
William Maxwell, 32, lineman, Coshocton.

Nicholas Cavelich, Barberton. Maxwell with two of his fellow-workmen, had driven their motor truck into a barn during a heavy storm, to repair the motor, when a bolt of lightning struck the barn, killng Maxwell. David Billman and Roy Gamer-

felder were knocked unconscious. Cavolich died from hurns received in fighting a fire in his barn which had been struck by fightning. Mrs. Lulgi Gadtena, 19, fell to her

death from a second story window at Cleveland, after she had fainted from

wind and rain.

The fourth death by drowning, said to have been indirectly due to the heat, was Louis Weinse, 61, of Do-ver. Ohio, who was found in the canal there. Coroner John W. Nixon held that death was due to accidental drowning. The body was found in ne and one-half feet, of water.

DAYTON, O., June 7 .-- (By the Ashone, telegraph, street car and intertruck Dayton last night.

The injured: Mrs. Etta Epler. 30: ourned by high voltage electric wire, Charles Enler, 42, her brother in-law, burned by high voltage wires; Mrs. Shively, hurt when a tree blew across an automobile in which she was

The storm was one of the most serere which has struck Dayton in many months, flooding many streets. in the down town section. Trees were uprooted, telephone and

elegraph lines torn down and resi lences damaged in many sections of the city. The storm seemed most se-Mrs. Epler and her brother-in-law were injured when a high voltage

wire was torn down in front of the former's home. Mrs. Epler came in ontact with the wire when the wind lew it down and the wire fell across window screen which she was adjusting in an upstairs window. Her ecther-in-law was burned in helping that machine. The flier spent the night her get away from the wires.

Neutral Inquiry On Reparations Asked

absolute prohibition today ap will present to Lord Curzon this aft- inations. Neither does it refer to the tate dry enforcement law and send distinct advantage over the former The vote of ap- note, but it is expected to be disaproyal was 47 to 43. The question of pointing to the French as it is understood to mention a specific amount of reparations.

BERLIN, June 7 .- (By the Associated Press)—Germany's amenda-tory reparations note which was After final passage, the States governments this afternoon s a system of annuities estinot available for immediate capital

> amount would depend wholly on the security for which would conference to which Germany would would be admitted on an equal basis.

United Press)—The Wisconsin as clated Press)—The new reparations question of abandoning the passive sembly st-iking the first western blow note which Ambassador St. Hamer resistance and indulges in no recrimconsidered as offering a conditions under which Germany is prepared to carry out the payment of the aumuities.

The memorandum re-affirms Ger many's good will and readiness to meet her reparations obligations and asserts the conviction that the entire problem should be submitted to an which, it deciares, would be accepted

by the German government. the German government pledges the relich has killed a half dozen less mated to total 1,200,000,000 marks federal railway system which would restic anti-prohibition proposals. A annually if an international loan is be capitalized at 10,000,000,000 marks. The annuities would become effection of 500,000,000 marks. A further 10,ment was defeated 15 to 37, the as- tive in 1927 and their number and teed by a gold five per cent mortgage ciary committee, where it will be degree of Germany's economic recoverished in physical holdings of indus-amended to provide a referendum on ery. The memorandum declares an iry, agricultural and shipping and the inevitable requisite to a practical so- gold obligations assumed by banking act and providing for a memorial to lution of the reparations problem is and commercial interests and private the early convocation of a general real estate. This levy, it is estimated, would also yield 500,000,000 gold marks. The additional 200,000,000 of The document is brief and wholly the annuity total would be raised by devoted to eluchdating the mooted increased customs duties on articles points on which the creditor nations of luxury and the creation of a gov-

Proud Mistress Of The Skies A Twisted Mass

DAYTON, O., June 7.—(By the As-who jumped, are in local hospitals, sociated Press)—A twisted mass of Barnes sustained a broken ankle, blackened frame-work, the army dirigible, TC-1, once proud mistress of crushed. the skies, today lay at the base of a steel anchor tower at Wilbur Wright late resterday afternoon, coming

Antonio, Texas, last year, has been charged with electricity, en appointed to determine the cause of fact with the steel towers.

Held, Illinois, and A. C. Maranville, A finsh and found noise was followed Akron, Ohio, representative of the Goodyear Company which built the wards the hurning craft fell to the ship, the two men abourd the ship, ground.

The dirigible arrived over Dayton

Field, wrecked by an explosion and from Scott Field with a crew of ten fire, during a severe electrical storm men aboard, commanded by Lieuten-last evening; Two men were injured and Clyde Kuntz. Barnes and Maran-when they jumped from the doomed ville remained aboard after the ship craft to earth, a distance of forty had been moored to the steel mast.

A military board of investigation, headed by Major Harold H. Strauss, another steel tower. The explosion and fire which followed, it is believed was caused when the bag, highly charged with electricity, came in constant the strain of the st was destroyed within a few seconds. Sergeant. Harry Barnes, Scott A flash and loud noise was followed

Takes College Degree Home To Husband And Her Children

EW YORK, June 7 .-- (By the Associated Press) - Obstacles lo some folks were incentives to Mrs. Katherine Bouton Clay of Newark, so Mrs. Clay received a degree of batchelor of arts from Barnard College yesterday and took her sheep skin home to show to her husband and three chil-

Mrs. Clay's cultural educational was interrupted in 1909,

when after two and a half years at Vassar, she married Clifford Clay, a writer for trade journals, and until two years ago she was too much occupied rearing her family to prepare a

The new turn to an old simile that "they're packing sardines as tightly as subway passengers," was a reality for her. She's did most of her studying hanging

Curio-Seekers Caused More Damage To Plane Than Tree

the Associated Press) -Georges Bar- airplane came down. bot, French pilot of the "flivver" nit plane, announced today that he had temporarily abandoned his flights in this country. Although his machine suffered little damage yesterday sociated Press)—Three persons were when the frail craft plunged into a reported injured, none sectionsly property damage estimated at thousands of dollars was done and tele-ington, D. C., curio seekers further disabled the mechanical flying murvel urban service was curtailed by severe Barbot had brought ito this country. The little airplane met its accident when the engine stalled in the face of strong gust of wind. Barbot lost control and before he could regain it, the "flivver" struck a tree and ended

the experimental flight. Barbot surveyed the tiny craft and saw only the left wing had been damaged. Then he said he would take his machine back to New York make necessary repairs and contime his flights.

The Frenchman however, had no counted on the army of curio scekers The wings were cut and parts taker from the motor and when he learned this there were tears in his eyes. He made a hurried trip to the where the inschine was moored and after scrutinizing the work of the vandals, he said he would no longer be able to use his ship.

Barbot's present intention is to go buck to France and bring over a sim- fair. with Joseph Voros, a Frenchman,

PAULSBORO, N. J., June 7.- (By who has a farm near where the tiny

Billy Butt-In

THE TIMES WEATHER MAN

The Thursday half holidayers ought to be praisin' this bureau for the splendid weather they've been were heat. Here's for tomorrow: OH10-Thunder storms this after-

neen and tonight. Friday fair and slightly cooler. KENTUCKY - Thunder storms

this afternoon or tonight. Friday

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 88; low, 68.

EYRIC TONIGHT 15 And 30 Cents

IT'S COOLER AT THE LYRIC THIS PICTURE HAS BEEN SHOWING TO CAPACITY BUSINESS EACH NIGHT. COME



Directed by

JACK FORD

AESOP'S FABLES

Better Homes Week Inspiration To Buyers; Second Sale Made; Yost Buys Wertz Home

employe of the Selby Shoe company.

Just two days ago Mr. and Mrs. on Kinney's Lane, and a number of He bought the Wertz Renlty com- George Wurster bought the Bauer prospective buyers are looking it over

In School Yard

To Render Program

(a) Life on the Farm.

Little Orphan Annie.

Ruth McConnell

(b) Vacation Days.
Action Song-Grades I and II.

Maids of Holland-Primary Class.

"I'm So Glad to be Acquainted"-Edward Hairston and Alma Wilson.

Until June 15

Candidates, who seek political

ionors at the primaries in Aug-

ust must file their petitions with the Board of Elections before

midnight, June 15.

GRATEFUL FOR KIND TREAMENT

Mrs. C. M. Barcus, of Meridian, are making a house-to-house canvass Miss, who underwent a surgical of the city for the Kellogg company, operation for acute appendicitis three weeks ago has been dismissed from Schirrman hospital, having recovered and declares she will never forget from the effects of the ordeal. Mrs. Portsmouth people as she says they Barcus has resumed her work as know how to treat a stranger within manager of a force of solicitors who their gates.

MAY PUT BAN ON SQUARE DANCE

Members of the city Council have that Safety Director Si Streus will received so many complaints about make an investigation. He indicated the square dances being held in Moose today that he may be these dances hall. Third and Washington streets, in the future.

Cyclist Hurt When Run Down By Auto

Lawrence Hanns, 13, son of Charles by John E. Williams, collided at

Hanns, 1922 Grandview arenue, suffered multiple bruises about the body pital where it was found that no Thursday noon, when a bicycle he bones were broken. He will be able was riding and an automobile, driven to go to his home Friday.

"Home-Keeping Hearts"

are happiest," it is said, and there is ample evidence of the truth of the statement.

It is in the home that the cornerstones of character are laid—it is there that lofty motives and high ideals are nurtured and encour-

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P. H. S. Commencement Tonight

Starting tonight the annual Ports-Ition following by the Senior class | Pennsylvania State College. mouth high school commencement ex- will be a four part chorus number. showing they have completed a four Jackson several months ago.

In addition to the class address by March—Men of Ohio—High School Dr. Edwin E. Sparks of Pennsylvania Orchestra. State College and the conferring of diplomas by Dr. E. C. Jackson several special numbers are to be ren-beral special numbers are to be rendered by the high school orchestra and the senior class members. A se- Olaf Trygvason-Grieg. a three part chorus while a selec-!

ercises will be held in the high school Miss Louise Jones who is to play a auditorium with a class of 120 young plane sole will use the same selecmen and women receiving diplomas tion she played at the Eisteddfod at

Valse in E Major—Moskowski Louise Jones Conferring of Diplomas of Gradua

tion, Dr. E. C. Jackson, President of the Board of Education. Salut d'Amour-Elgar.

High School Orchestra

Every reserved seat in the big au ditorium has been reserved which intures a big crowd for the commence ment. Each graduate received sever tickets and many made requests for additional tickets which could not be

Harding Says World Court Would Be Nation's Largest Feasible Contribution but the persons winning the observation contest will be named shortly after the judges meet and the win.

WASHINGTON, June 7.- (By the infter visiting Michigan, Indiana, Illi-land file are timorous on the same the world court the United States against the League of Nations," said certain through reservations it will "may make its largest feasible conlization while at the same time surindering nothing of the advantages and independence" now enjoyed by

The president's letter was addressed to Bishop Thomas F. Gailor. of Tennessee, head of the National Conneil of the Prolestant Episcopal Another of the Better Homes Week homes has been sold, the second one this week to be sold having been purchased by Loren Yost, well known employe of the Selby Shoe commany.

Another of the Better Homes Week pany's home at 1036 Twentieth street, property at 922 Second street, it also the president that there were many thousands of citizens who deem it a matter of honor that in some way the American nation should contribute its mains unsold, the Stockham property influence to rehabilitate the country.

that it was possible for our country to maintain an attitude of isolation and aloofness in the world.

The following program will be! "It is my concern first that there rendered in the yard of the Eleventh shall be an effective recognition of Street school at S p. m., this evel this fact and that those who because of their positions are carliest compelled to realize this situation, may Indian Festival-Grades V. VI and be assured the understanding and sympathetic support of the great in-Costumed choruses-Grades III telligent public opinion of our country. Beyond that I am keenly desirous that the right course shall be found whereby our favored country may make its largest feasible contri-bution to the stabilization of civiliza-The Toy Tin Soldier and the Wee tion while at the same time surrengench Doll-Richard Haley and dering nothing of the advantages and dering nothing of the advantages and independence which we enjoy," the

Continuing, he said, "It is a tonger step than some would have us think.
"I believe it could be undertaken without entanglement or supported."

Undergo Exam Japanese Maidens-Eight Little our cherished policy to which we are

Ask your grocer for Loyalty Flour. strongly committed. I am glad to
—Advertisement 7-31 know that in taking this attitude I have seemed to you to deserve the ommendation you have so cordially

The reaction of a part of the west the world court proposal was reator Fess, Republican, Ohio, who returned to Washington a few days ago taken to prevent disease.

Associated Press)-President Hard- nois, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and ground. It does not mean going into

ribution to the stabilization of civicians just now are fearful that the world court proposal means going felt the president would accept clarinto the league and some of the rank | ifving reservations.

become a popular issue.

the league and when that fact be-

Cooler Weather Promised

influence to rehabilitate the country, weather is promised tonight for the mal in nearly all parts of the country, middle Atlantic States and the Upper Local thunder showers were predict observation to my newspaper callers Ohio Valley, the weather bureau an ed generally on the eastern seaboard that I did not believe any man could confront the responsibility of a president and yet adhere to the idea which has overspread the rest of the

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(By the country east of the Mississippi river.

Marching Club To Boost Portsmouth

last night at Castle hall following supper at the hall at six o'clock. "marching club" was organized with H. Wells Elliott as temporary superrisor. It is the plan of the club to take part in every ceremonial and Dokey affair held in nearby cities. By this means the club will be boosting Portsmouth and Scioto county Pythianism and Dokeism. The club

Undergo Examination If they only knew it, the most effective remedy imaginable is a sim-

Every Boy Scout going to Scout camp on the Little Scioto river will have to undergo a physical examination before he will be admirted to camp. Dr. Gilbert Micklethwait has and mix the two. Apply this daily been named camp physician and he for a while as a refreshing face wash. will make examination of all Scouts hefore they go to camp. The drinkported to the president today by Sending water to be used at the camp is to be analyzed and every precaution

An interesting and busy session of will appear in uniform in parades, the Rip Roarin' Brigands of Meenatum Temple, D. O. K. K. was held of Pythians and Dokies.

Simple Home Remedy for Wrinkled Faces

spending fortunes in frautic efforts to remove the signs of premature age from their faces. Such women willingly pay almost any amount of money for worthless wrinkle re-movers, of which there are many. If they only knew it, the most ef-

made up at home in less than a minute. They have only to get an ounce The effect is almost magical. Even after the first treatment a marked improvement is noticed and the face has a smug, firm feeling that is most the names of friends to the church have not been in the work will be

Week is the most homelike and liv-

If you pick the right one and write a story about it not over 750 words you will receive a handsome

Isn't that fair enough? Of course it is. Well, then get busy, very busy as these articles must be mailed to the Sun-Times Home Beautiful editor not later than June 15 at 2 P. M. These papers will be judged by Mrs. William H. Schwartz, president of the Woman's City Club; Mrs. W. A. Quinn, president of the Woman's Literary Club and Mrs. James Bannon. To the women over 18 years of age, writing the best article will be given a solid mahogany fireside chair now on display in the Stockham home, Kinney's Lanc.

Realizing that there are many who might not wish to compete for this night by young girls in the back prize, the furniture men have decided to give three beautiful and costly prizes to the persons counting the correct or nearest correct number of articles in the three homes being used for "Home Beautiful" Week, namely the Wertz house, 1036 Twentieth street, Bauer house, 922 Section 1036 Twentieth street, Bauer house, 922 Section 1036 Twentieth street, Bauer house, 924 Section 1036 Twentieth street, Bauer house, 925 Section 1036 Twentieth streeth and street and the Stockham house. 1513 Kinney's Lane. To win one of roses. The scating capacity of 73 these three prizes it will be neces- was soon taxed and about 15 persons sary for one to visit all three houses were standing when the ticket seller and count therein the number of ar- refused further admission. Orchestra ticles in the home. To the one ob- music was furnished by a Victoria serving the nearest number of cor- Mr. Tracy and John and George Kel rect articles will be given a Walnut ler were the stage hands who assisted tea table, now on display in the the girls in moving the "beavy stag Bauer house, Second street; the secend nearest correct will be presented with a console table mirror, dis-played at the Wertz house, Twentieth street; the third will receive a junior lamp, displayed at the Stockham home, Kinney's Lane. The furniture men are elated at

the way Portsmouth people are lin-Veek, but in order to add a little stimulus, they have hit upon the above plan. To compete for the that no one can win more than one prize and all contestants must be women 18 years of age or more. No with the furniture bouses will be eligible to compete in this contest nd any papers or answers received therefrom will be discarded by the judges. It should be known that the prizes

offered for the powers of observation as well as the powers of description word and are well worth striving nation on the Trinity tennis

be published in the Sunday issue Trinity. The scores were 6-2 and of the Sun-Times on June 17, or at 0.3. Tonight Massic and Massic the earliest date possible. That depending on the report of the judges. Friday evening Davidson and Davidbut the persons winning the obserafter the judges meet and the win-ners named will positively be an-

Dry, Bull Hair Made Glossy and Beautiful By Olive Oil Shampos

Tens of thousands of women now have beautiful hair that was once dry, dull, brittle. They have learned what all hair experts know; that olive oil must be used in the shampoo to leave hair soft and gleaming. You can prove this on your owhair. For you can use a delightfu olive oil shampoo cheaply, at home Get a bottle of PALMULIVE SHAMPOO at any drug or depart. ment store. Follow the simple directions. You will be more surprised than anyone at the rapid improvement in your hair. For this gentle shampoo brings the lovellest softness and sheen to your hair.

rut On A "Real Show"
A "real show" was presented last

yard of the W. L. Tracy home, 1816 Waller street, and the "show" was such a success that the program will scenery including many beautiful props."

ginia Tracy. Nell Gableman. Mary Christene Keller, Jean Keller, Kath-Florence Warsaw. In addition se eral songs and dances were given b Following is the cast for the play:

Rainhow/Dance—Virginia Traey.
Bailon Dance—Nell Gableman.
Autumn—Jean Keller.
Jazzmania—Florence Warraw.
The Flame—Katherine Kelso.

Gypsy Dance—Virginia Tracy and Donita Wakefield Spring-Mary Chustene Keller.

Tennis Results

last night in the third match in th men's doubles tourney conducted b play Glikerson and Hopkins. son meet Foley and White.

Buy your New Perfection Oil Stor from Glockner Hardware Co.

cently by W. W. Bauer, a local real ney for an investment. Mrs. Will and Mrs. Charles Swentzel, who pur- his beautiful 7 room brick home chased the property for a home. Geo. Second street which is being used the P. Hummel's 6 room two story home on Offuere to Herman A. Huels who on Officere to Herman A. Ruels who purchased the property as an invest-ment. Mrs. J. George Wurster who will ment. Mrs. Lizzie Willis' S room make it their future home.

room cottage on Sixth street to Mr. her future home. W. W. Bauer sold week as a "Home Beautiful" to Mr

Boys Collide: One Suffers Broken Collarbone

Wilmer Hunter, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hainter of 2233 Seventh street suffered a broken collarbone yesterday when he collided with a playmate. Both lads were running

and came together with suffcient force to break the left collarbone of Hunter. Dr. A. A. Wikoff attended the boy and an xray was taken by Virgil Fowler.

ALL STRIKES AT THIS BANQUET

The annual banquet for the Selby Bowling League Players will be held this evening at six o'clock in the factory dining room. Marion Prosch will be the tosatmaster. In addition to several talks, plans will be made for next year and officers will be

DR. BLACK COMING TO TRINITY

church at a recent meeting accepted the opportunity to obtain the The great message of Dr. Black ple, harmless lotton which can be sion throughout the church by great time, and all the boys and girls will

> much in prayer for the success of this effort and to send to the study all who are near to church membership, cared for in later classes.

services for two Sundays and the explaining "salesmanship" for Jesti week intervening. June 10-17, of the Christ will be heard Sunday morning cading evangelist of Methodism, who and evening. has specialized in personal work. Dr. Guy Black, head of this department of the Home Mission Roard. Dr. school bour and the preparator Black has made a tremendous impress members will be received at that results without special meetings. He be baptized who have not formerly Sunday, morning and evening and show the personal tardiness on the part of parents of workers how to proceed. A great children on next Sunday meruin-meeting will be put ou at the prayer Officers and teachers of the Sunday meeting.

The congregation is invited to be

official board of Trinity and interest themselves in their de

school should look after the prepara tory members of their classes and all who have done the study will be called forward in the roll. Those who

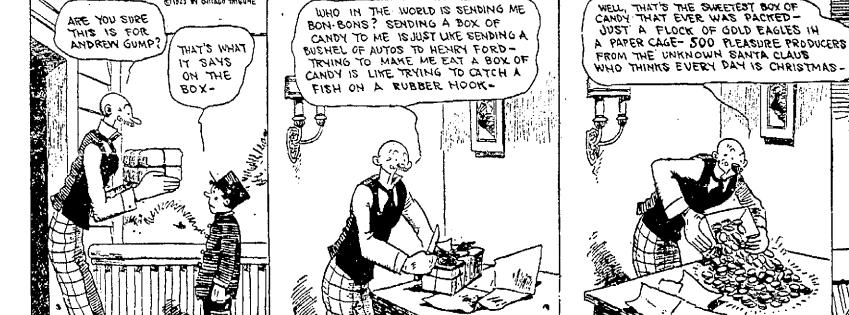
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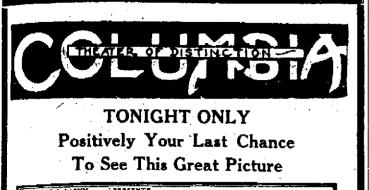
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fir. Clarence G. Selby, who is specializing in industrial medicine at Toledo

and formerly of Portsmouth will be

the main speaker when the P. H. S.

An effort is being made by the

officers and committee in charge to

quet of all. In order to accomplish

this it will be necessary for everyone

of the Alumni to return their reply

ards at once so the committee will

CINCINNATI, OHIO, June 7 -

William H. Brumbaugh, 25 years old.

Brumbaugh was shot when Detec

casoline filling stations recently.

Brumbaugh, although told he could

know how many expect to attend.

Victim of Bullet Fired By

General Hospital to-night.

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make this the biggest and best ban

class of 1923 will be welcomed.

swering the Ohio State Medical manufactured, painfully strained an-Board, which has taken issue with alogy worthy of further comment." him in advising the Sheriff of Schoto County to permit a small girl patient to he brought to the County Jail for letter that he is not sure that all lipracticing without as license, Gover-that the Medical Board's theory of nor Donahey sticks to his statement medical practice is good. On this line, that, if he were Sheriff, he would perhe says, "I wish that all persons limit the child to be brought to the censed to treat the sick and disabled jail and, if necessary, take the doctor might have a 'thorough' knowledge from the jail to the home of the of diagnosis, as you say they should patient, and gives some pointed an- have. If there are any such persons swers to statements, contained in the they should by agreement distribute

Medical Board's letter. to Don K. Martin, Executive Secre- ity." tary of the board, says that the Chief Executive 'has little quarrel with anything you say in your letter" and,

Fails to See Analogy

of analogy, it would be as reasonable to expect that a bootlegger convicted under special disensation, to furnish his product to an anxious customer." the Governor asserts that he fails to home. see the analogy, and continues: "If you wanted to be fair about it

Not Sure of All Doctors The Governor also indicates in his reatment by an unlicensed chiro-censed physicians have a thorough practor, who is serving a sentence for knowledge of diagnosis, but admits themselves equally among the people The Governor's letter, addressed of the world for the good of human-

Ounted The Governor explains that he attempted to call Secretary Martin on as to legal technicalities, advises the telephone the day the child's Martin to "consult an attorney." father called him and pleaded tear-Martin is an attorney, but has not fully that he be permitted to take practiced the profession for some his daughter to the jail for treatment by the chiropractor, but failing to reach Martin consulted with 'Attor-Answering the statement contained ney-General Crabbe. He says both n Murtin's letter that, "on the basis he and Crabbe agreed to call the Sheriff at Portsmouth and tell him substantially as he was quoted to the and imprisoned, might be permitted effect that he would permit the child to be brought to the jail and, if necessury, take the doctor to the child's

The patient, Virginia Carr, is said you would have used the words to be suffering from tuberculosis of "needy patient," instead of "anxiousthe bone.

SOCIETY

The Eldeen Club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wm. Harley on Robinson Avenue. The afternoon was spent doing needle were served. The following memwere present: Mrs. John Mick-Mrs. Flora Banfield and Mrs. William Martin. Mrs. Nellie Reed excessive dancing nome of Mrs. Flora Banfield was a guest for the afternoon. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. William Martin of Gallia Street.

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Street, entertained recently the mem bers of the D. C. K. Club for their The home was heautifully decorated with spring flowers and five hundred was the diversion of the evening. Mrs. A. A. Sommer and Miss Hilda Montovan received the prizes for the scores. Later a delicious refreshment course was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Gus Gengenbach er and Mrs. Charles Saufferer. Miss Margaret Pye was a guest of the even-

Mrs. K. P. Fuhrman and Mrs. Clar-William Bell, will be an event of June Road. The guests will be entertained Mrs. Fuhrman's home on Grand-

Complimentary to Miss Ethel Mc with a dinner party next Monday

Mrs. Mary Walker of Huntington, W. Va., is visiting Mrs. Leo Clay of

DO YOUR FEET HURT?

When shoes pinch or corns and bunions ache, get a package or Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic, work and at five o'clock refreshments healing powder to be shaken into the shoes. It takes the sting out of Corns. Bunions and Calluses, and lethwaite, Mrs. Claude Clark, Mrs. gives instant relief to Smarting, Harry Eichorn, Mrs. Preston Daven- Aching, Swollen Feet. At night Aching, Swollen Feet. At night when your feet ache and burn from of Nelsonville, who is visiting at the sprinkle some Allen's Foot-Ease in the foot-bath and you will solve

Mrs. Farrell Nance of Court Street the members present included Mrs. says, is a dangerous fire hazard. Mrs. Clarence Miller, Mrs. C. C. Rose

An interesting wedding that will 1918, by a Federal Court grand jury. come as a pleasant surprise to their The jury deliberated three hours, many friends is that of Miss Lucie Of the total \$7,000 was allowed Bruffey, of 802 Grimes avenue and McCree for personal injuries and congratulations of their many friends.

at "Selco Park", near Wheelersburg. Any business girl who would like to join the group may meet them Saturday afternoon in time to take the four o'clock interurban car from New Judge Killits.

street, is spending this week with friends in Cincinnati

A beautiful cantata, "The Festival connection with the Children's Day sing through Postoria.

Friends of Raymond Scott, of 1913 roads. Twentieth street, who underwent a serious operation at the Hempstead Hospital on Tuesday, will be blad to know that his condition continues

The final Grotto dance of the sea-Baesman's hall from \$:30 till 12 o'clock with Baesman's orchestra furnishing them usic. proceeds of licitor that was towing it. this dance are to be used for the making of moving pictures of the almost immediately after the crash. Grotto trip to Cleveland next week. Refreshments are to be served at the

is the guest of Mrs. William Crawford the tug when the collision occurred of Monroe Street.

Mrs. Mary Seaman of Cincinnati. arrived here last evening to visit with ber daughter. Mrs. William Thomas

Mrs. Effic Bowman and son Franis, and Miss Iva Bailey, of Manthester, are the week end guests of

Miss Bessie Hoop of Twelfth Street will leave the first of the week for a two weeks' visit with her brother, Richard Heid of Gambier, Ohio,

ome today from Western College. Oxford, to spend the summer yaca tion, with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Patton of Franklin Avenue.

Motions To Quash Charges

CLEVELAND, OHIO, June 7—
Motions to quash the indictments charging violation of the Volstead law, returned against them in Federal court, were filed today through their attorneys by Fred Counts, former Federal Prohibition Agent here; A. Frank Counts, Cleveland attorney; Joseph A. Shearer, former Probibition Director of Ohio. and Attorney Samuel A. Hoskins, of Columbus.

All of the motions will be heard before Federal Judge Westenhaver next Monday.

The separate motions allege the first count in the indictment chargng violation of the prohibition act. s "vague and indefinite and does not the defendants properly to assert de fense." The second count, charging obstruction of prohibition enforcement, is alleged to "endeavor to charge the same thing as the first. It is said to charge no actual vio-lation of any statute.

Another motion requests that trial be postponed until the April Court term to allow adequate time for proparing detense.

Remus Case Argued CINCINNATI, OHIO, June 7--At-

orney George E. Remus, convicted for alleged conspiracy to violate the Volstead act and for maintaining nuisance at the "Death Valley" farm, was the only spectator in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to-day when the Judges took heir seats to hear arguments in the oppeal. His associates, also con-victed, are making the appeal. The letense counsel is composed of an imposing array of lawyers from St. Louis, New York, Louisville and Cincinnati. At the conclusion of the arguments, Presiding Judge Kuappen innounced the Court will take thi cases under advisement.

Donahey Studies Plans To Save Big Supply Of Material

COLUMBUS, OHIO, June 7 -After his visit to the London Prison arm with Welfare Director J. E. Harper, Governor Donabey an nounced this evening that he would, within a few days, make known a policy which he contemplated pursuing in attempt to save many thousands of dollars' worth of building material for deterioration.

Director Harper said there is approximately \$55,000 worth of cut tone and much building steel which, f not used, will be worthless. The dministration Building is only part ly completed and is said to be decriorating fast.

The question of providing suitable dormitory for the 150 convicts quarered there also is to be taken up. They now are housed in a wooden

Circus Performer Is Given Damages TOLEDO, OHIO, June 7-Reno McCree, circus performer, was awardverdict James C. Davis, Director General of Railroads, for injuries received when a Hagenbach and Wallace Circus wrecked at Ivanhoe, Ind., in June,

Mrs. McCree recently was

Shorthorn Breeders Sued as Bankrupts

ing their marriage a secret until to- was filed in Federal Court to-day day when the interesting new leaked against W. C. Rosenberger and Sons. of Tiffin, internationally known as Mr. Baker is employed as bookkeeper of the alleged defunct partnership in the office of the Portsmouth Gas are expected to total \$125,000, according to Attorney Charles E. Derr. who filed the petition on behalf of

> Deputy United States Emil Flick will take charge of the proceeds of Rosenbergers on order of Federal

CITY IS ENJOINED TOLEDO, OHIO, June 7-Federal

Judge Killits to-day issued an order permanently restraining the city of Fostoria from enforcing a city ordiof the Flowers' is being arranged for Sunday evening at Mauly Church in down to four miles an hour while pas-

The suit was started by the Toledo and Ohio Central and Big Four Rail-

Fourteen Rescued as Craft Crashes BALTIMORE, June 7- Fourteen wern rescued harbor when the Clyde liner Noron will be given Friday night in folk, outward bound, crashed into a barge used in place of the Broadway Locust Point ferry and the tug So-

> Both the tug and burge foundered Other tugs and small craft rushed to the aid of the men floundering helplessly in the water, and succeeded in rescuing all,
> Four of the rescued men were or

> The other ten were on the barge. Mere Home Owner's Out'a Luck

Homes might be as popular as cars f you could parade the things down own before an envious multitude.-Inltimore Sun.

Skin Peeling Nature's Aid to New Complexion

Ordinary mercolized wax is a natural beautifier. By finking off the devital-ized surface skin, it merciy hastens Nature's work. The underlying skin, brought gradually to view, exhibits leed surface skin, it merely maxicus Nature's work. The underlying kidn, brought gradually to view, exhibits the healthy youthful color produced by capillaries are thus brought nearer the surface; also because the new skin is unsolied by dust and dirt. Mercolleed wax, to be had at any drug store (an ounce will do) is put on nightly like cold cream, washed off mornings with warm water. Its work usually is completed in from seven to ten days, long enough not to show too marked results from day to day, or cause discomfort or detention indoors. — Advertisement.

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Georgie Price Billy Murray

Barney Google is the cartoon hero, whose adventures Georgie Price retails in a good, loud singing voice, with spoken bits. Billy Murray's hero is a cake-eating Narcissus who likes himself. This number is a great bit of characterization.

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Yes! We Have No Bananas Great White Way Orchestra Zez Confrey and His Orchestra Morning Will Come

"Yes! We Have No Bananas" has a vocal refrain by Billy Murray and interesting orchestral effects at the beginning and end. "Morning Will Come" has no voices but plenty of orchestra.

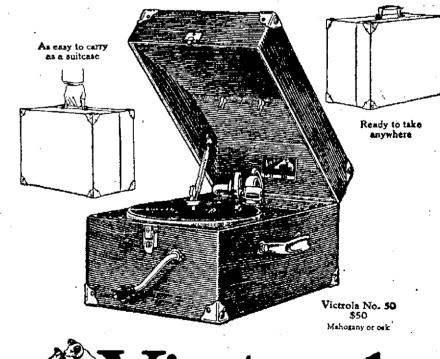
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Chinese Cabinet Resigns;

PEKING. June 7 (By the Associ-) cans and others still held ated Press) .- The Chinese Cabinet bandits are released.

fect resignation of the Chinese Cabinet will have on the official and po-After the banquet program there will be dancing in the grm with Journey's ovehestra furnishing the mass. there was no direct information con-Detective Dies in Cincinnati Suchow. These are alleged by many to be part of a political stroke aimed by avaricious leaders with the bri-The was shot twice by Detective gands acting as their pawns. Some officials thought the Cabinet's action would be practically nit.

> WASHINGTON. June 7 - The Department today

live Hays and Detective Bullerdick fitted to question him regarding befis at several grocery stores, and nonneed it had received a cablegram from Jacob Gould Schurman, Ameri-

before the day begins - do not the free hottle (32 doses).

's and all ailments caused by when due to excessive uric acid, no strong and well. Get rid of the will give one 85 c bottle (22 doses) "Thathe" pains, stiff joints, sore free if you send this notice, Please "send stomach, Kidney or send 10 cents to help pay postage ber troubles so often caused by packing, etc., to the Dr. D. A. Wil-

Minister Schurman reported that resigned to-day.

Of Doubtful Effect

Alumni Banquet Friday Night

nuddled state of Chinese politics, necting the resignations with the situation caused by bandit raids in

can Minister at Peking, which said

because you start the dayl If your sleep is broken by an ir-1370-1 to get up," arms and legs ritated bladder that wakes you up muscles sore; with a burning, every few hours, you will appreciate

kidney and bladder rheumatism and all other ailments matter how chronic or stubborn, we liams Company, Dept AA-5027 P. O have been ailing for a long at once and you will receive by particular to you what great street in the mest subsorp street is the without charge and without incurring any observed in the mest subsorp and the street is the same street when the street is the same street when the same street is the same street when the same street when the same street when the same street is the same street when the same str

Prisoners Still Held

WASHINGTON, June 7-What ef day previous.

tion would be practically nil.

bot live, declined to divulge anything there was "no definite indication" of and the preparation of a muster roll

how long it would be before Ameri-

conquers kidney and bladder diseases.

"harmony appears to have been re- Boston. The girls will hike from the stored to the bandit camp and the car line to the park. captives are not suffering in health

though they are getting somewhat low in spirit." He also said the International Commission, headed by Brigadie General O'Connor, left Peking for Lincheng last Friday, accompanied by Representative Wainwright of New York, former Assistant Secretary of

War, who had arrived in Peking the Wainwright's Report

Mr. Wainwright, the department was informed, returned to Peking at noon to-day in advance of the commis sion and reported as follows:

That the representative of the Government of the Province of Chanung and the bandits appear to bave arrived at an agreement by which every bandit who has a rifle or a pistol will be enlisted in the army: "That the counting of the arms

or enlistment is proceeding; "That the bandits are not satisfied with the guarantee of the Government as to their pay, but will be satisfied if Roy Anderson and Amer can citizens, whom they seem to absolutely trust, will guarantee that they will receive their pay for three years, which is the term of enlist-

FIRE ROUTS TWELVE FAMILIES of Monroe Street, CINCINNATI. OHIO, June 7-Fire which started in a frame struc-ture at 2117 Colorain avenue yester tay destroyed the frame homes of 12 families, and none were able to save Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Guilkey clothing or furniture. The flames Twelfth Street. spread so rapidly the firemen and extra police were only able to prevent

near-by buildings catching fire.

New Perfection Oil Stoves for sale by Glockner Hardware Co. -Advertisement 1

HATS AND BELTS A smart French designer is making colorful sport hats of coarsely

sports costumes.

presided as hostess of the meeting of the Elite Club on Wednesday afternoon when the officers for the coming year were chosen including Mrs. Samuel Evans, president: Mrs. C. C. Rose, vice president. Mrs. L. C. Murphy, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. R. D. They now are housed in a wooden Gibbs of Gallipolis, was a guest and structure which. Director Harper Gibbs of Gallipolis, was a guest and Samuel Evans. Mrs. E. E. Wallace,

Mrs. Frank Guilick, Mrs. Clyde Schultz and Mrs. L. C. Murphy. ence Duzan have issued invitations meeting closed with a delectable refor a bridge luncheon for next Tues- freshment course. Mrs. C. C. Rose at one o'clock in honor of Miss will entertain the next meeting on Ethel McCail, whose marriage to Mr. June 21, at her home, 1920 Mabert

Call, fiance of Mr. William Bell. Mr. Ralph Baker of 1821 Eighth \$12,000 for the loss of the services of Mrs. Walter Wilhelm will entertain street. The ceremony was performed his wife, Hettie McCree, another perin Waterly on Thursday, May 10th former. Mrs. McCree recently was by Rev. A. E. McCullough pastor of the awarded a \$100,000 verdict in a sim-Methodist Episcopal church in that lilar suit. city. The young couple were accom-panied to Waverly by Messrs. Cary Williams and Theron Mattehws who were witnesses to the ceremony, Mr. TOLEDO, OHIO, June 7-An in-and Mrs. Baker succeeded in keep voluntary petition in bankruptcy

The members of the O. N. T. Club of business girls will enjoy their supper out of doors next Safurday fin.

Mrs. Grant Williams, of Gallia

favorable.

Mrs. A. W. McGlone of Huntington.

Miss Evelyn Patton will arrive

ing colorful sport hats of coarsely Elizabeth Jane is the name given weven fabrics with narrow belts to the little daughter born last week match to be worn with white silk to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Morrow of 1416 Waller Street.

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St. Mary's Commencement Impressive Event is hard to tell white his most lovely. St. Mary's Commencement Impressive Event which is most lovely. St. Mary's Commencement Impressive Event in hard to tell white his most lovely. St. Mary's Commencement Impressive Event is hard to tell which is most lovely. Sew Big Circus The lure of the saw dust ring and Barnum and Bailey Circus. Deputy Sheriff Carl Schneider in which is most lovely. Hays Wednesday, so they motored to days.

Columbus and attended the Ringling

Certificates Given To 17 Graduates; Rev. Herman Delivers Fine Address can the followers of minority faiths, Catholics, Jews and non-believers, be

Kinley, whom he succeeded. Catholics are not opposed to the

public schools. Agitators are trying

formed or is deliberately lying.

Here I want to take time to read the following from the Marietta

Sunday Times which was written by

RELIGION AND SCHOOLS

By A. R. GRAHAM.

"The movement to have the Scrip

tures read in the American public

schools has again risen to the sur-

face, sponsored, as usual, by high

minded men whose public-spirited-

ness and religious sincerity are un-

questioned. Another movement, close-

allied, having as its purpose

schools is coming up out of Oregon

for their ends purposes that seem

nominational and religious descend-

ants of those who, generations ago,

country our

this

grant commencement exercises the young people said: for the graduates of St. Mary's high Most people, unacquainted with the school were held in the P. H. S. audihistory of education in this country. for the graduates of St. Mary's high the large crowd of relatives and friends that the public school has been the wrong impression that the public school has been the wrong impression where present to witness the gradulational American school. The captionally fine musical program was continuous to the commence of the public school; neither did exclusively more additional to the commence of the public school; neither did exclusively more additional and the state of the captional that the public school has been the whose Americanism remains unquestional traditional American school. The captional traditional and the state of the case of t tosium Wednesday night when a labor under the wrong impression class included nine young men and

son, John Marshall, the great Jurist, take your own part," delivered O and other eminent American states—was different from that which has been used in other commencement exercises this year. The scenery was placed to give the "set" the appearance of the control of the contro placed to give the "set" the appearages up to that time, and most cel-ance of a large reception room en-trance to which was down a flight der the control of religious organizaof several steps at a center entrance tions. One who is admittedly the open and looking out upon a beauti-greatest patriot of this generation ful garden. Many cut flowers and was the late Theodore Roosevelt, but potted plants in season were used in Teddy did not receive his education the decorations of the front of the in the public schools; neither did Mc-

stage.

The musical program was rendered by St. Mary's orchestra, consisting of public schools. Agitators are trying about twenty pieces. Several instruments are played by former gradu- on the prejudices of the people by ates. The selections by the orchestra, pretending that Catholics are opposed Seniors, and school chorus showed to, or that there is some great conmembers had spent many spiracy against the public school hours in careful study and prepara- Catholics are not opposed to public tion and the most successful manner schools. Any one who says that Cathin which their musical offerings were olies are opposed to the public given speaks highly of the musical schools, is either grossly training offered the young people form

The opening numbers of the program by the orchestra were Alda March by Verdi, and William Tell Orerture by Rossini The March 19 Constitution of Section of chorus, including the Seniors, rendered "There Is a Perfume" by Offenbach and "The Nights" by Roberti, With the ordered "Description of the Schools of the Offenbach and "The Nights" by Roberti, With the ordered to the order of the Offenbach and "The Nights" by Roberti, With the order of the with the orchestra accompaniment. Lawrence Schuler rendered a violin "Spanish Dance" by Saraste, a non-Catholic: and had to return for an encore, Eight Seniors with seven string intruments and a cornet, accompanied by the orchestra, played "Love's Old Sweet Song" by Molloy. Three more selections by the orchestra, "Opera Gema," "Garden of Roses" and "In Lilac Times" concluded the musical program hefore Father T. A. Gorbel Introduced Father Herman proved an interesting speaker.

Following the presentation of diplomas by Father T. A. Goebel, the orchestra rendered as the concluding to haunt the followers of minority "The religions. number on the program. Heavens Are Falling" by Haydn.

The class this year included: Maurice John Allemang, Marie Eva Davidson, Esther Frances Eck- laudable and motivated by the highfeid, Joseph Aloysius Frantz. Anna est impulses, the old spectre of Agnes Glockner, Alexander John church and state union becomes Glockner, Charles Adolph Hurth; again an issue. These movements, Robert Stewart July, Charles Augus-however, are sponsored by the de-Robert Stewart July, Charles Augustus Lovey, John Vincent Orlett, Joseph Francis Schnefer, Anna Louise scheffler, Mildred Ann Schreick, fought and gave their lives to the Lawrence Hughes Schuler, Jane Ell-end that church and state might for-tabeth Snyder and Clara Anna Vet-ever be separated.

Father Herman in his address to these movements most commonly

be assured or religious education, it must be in the public schools. One might argue that this is no step toward union of church and state-but convinced of this? They see both movements as drives to standardize

cept the faith of the majorities.

Theodore Roosevelt was: a man ceptionally line musical program was have the public school; neither did exclusively protestant and patriotic ment address by Father Joseph J. which time and before which time and the analysis ana ment address by Father Joseph J. the nepullic until 1990, until present orders, rits thoughts on Herman of Marietta. The graduating which time and before which time this subject will bear repeating. In the confident wine roung men and Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Jack-his great speech on "Fear God and son, John Marshall, the great jurist, take your own part," delivered Oc-

religion, compelling minorities to ac-

resolute effort to get such officials of the right kind . . we shall find, as a matter of fact, that the men we thus choose will be drawn from the professors of every creed and from among men who do not ad-

here to any creed. "Our nation is founded to perpetuate democratic principles. The principles that each man is to be treated on his worth as a man, without regard to the land of his forefathers and without regard to the creed which he professes. If the United States prove false to these principles of civil and religious liberty, it will have inflicted the greatest blow on the system of free popular government that has ever been inflicted.

"One of the most important things to secure . . . is the right to hold and express the religious view that best meet his own soul needs. Any political move-ment directed against any body of our fellow citizens because of their religious creed is a grave offense against American principles and American Institutions Such a movement directly

contravenes the spirit of the Constitution itself. "Washington and his associates believed that it was essential to the existence of this Republic that there should never be any union of church and state; and such union is partially accomplished whenever a given creed is aided by the state or when any public servant is elected or defeated because of his creed."

With the coming to the fore of

these two movements, both having coln. we need more churches and Sunday schools, let's build them. But the public schools, built for and by peoples of all faiths, should be kept their legitimate purposes. And the right of parents who believe education should be conducted along lines differing from those now in use, to establish their own schools for their own children, should be kept

inviolate. Read again that last paragraph One of the arguments in favor of quoted from Roosevelt. If there is "special privileges to none. then, under the new plan, our school pupils would be divided into dozens of little groups — one group hearing the Protestant Bible, another the Catholic version; teacher reading to one group from Talmud. to another from Bob Ingersoll, and so on. That is the logical result of introducing religion into the public

helieving the minority will permit its sume a separate and equal station rights and liberties to be encroached upon. All history shows one consupply the state of the earth. First among the reasons advanced inuous procession of minorities heing roused to fighting heat by oppression and, in consequence, becoming majorities by right of justice and

superior intelligence." We wish our public schools well. We cheerfully pay our taxes for the support of the public schools, in addition to taxing ourselves for the maintenance of our own parochial schools. We want our public schools to be made as good and as efficient as they made as good and as emergent as the can possibly be made. We are proud of our public schools. Why, they are our schools just as much as they are the schools of any one else. Why should we not be interested in them and wish them well?

But there is one thing that our public schools cannot give us, and that thing we deem of the greatest impor-tance. Our public schools cannot give

a religious education to our children.
You might say: "Why not leave religion to the home and to the church and to the Sunday school?" The fact is that the home and the hurch and the Sunday school are not sufficient. It seems to me Protestants ought to be the very last to make that contention. In this country 60 per cent of our people are not affiliated with any church, profess no particular religion. Does not that alone go to show that the home and the church and the Sunday school are not sufficient? Religion, to be taught effectively, must be taught in the school with the other branches of learning. Children must be placed in a religious environment. Nothing can supply the place of the religious school. We are so thoroughly con-vinced of this that, in addition to paying our part in the unkeep of the public schools, we spend many millions of dollars annually to maintain our own religious schools, in which we strive to make of our children not only the best of American citizens, but likewise what first and above all else they should be-chil-dren of God."

in the class room our task is not to form the future citizens of an earthly government only, but to mould and fashlen souls that they may be found worthy to stand hard by the great white throne of God. No furthly there, no fear of wasted energy Men of vision, we reach our beyond the span of mortal years and hoard our treasuress there. "where neither the rust nor the moth doth consume and where thieves do not break

through nor steal."

Another impression, guite common petitive tests, which are held in many parts of the country every year, offer proof to the contrary. Lately New York newspapers reported Catholic pupils of both grade and high schools winning more than 70 per cent, of int liberty, religious liberty, politic Moreover, let it be understood that the 254 gold and allver medals awards cal liberty as far as consistent with this attack on our religious schools cil in an essay contest by one of the the rights of others-liberty in edus especially upon our Catholic paroch-

WASHINGTON, Ind., May 18. Students in the local Catholic High School for Boys carried off all the honors in the essay contest held as a part of the Boys' Week Program of Cash the Rotary Club.

The contest was open to all school boys of the city and the judges were the County Superintendent of Schools the District Attorney, and a promi outcome. -

(From a Cincinnati Paper.) Catholic Schools Win 10 of 13 Prizes

Notre Dame Academy, Reading.
Only this last year (1922) the Na-

tional Educational Association, an organization composed of men and women public school teachers of America, which met in Boston, promulgated weaknesses about the public chool, which would not be verifiable, in the same proportion, about the parochial school. But we are not interested in saying a word in depreciation of the public schools. Opponents of the private schools try to tell us that the only real American schools are the public schools. In what was are the public schools the only really or typically American schools? Is it because of origin? Private and religious schools existed in this republic So much for Roosevelt, who ranks long before the public schools were with Washington, Jefferson and Linever dreamed of. Is it because they are supported by public monies? Our penitentiaries and our poorhouses are also supported by public monies. Does that make them typically American lic schools are more according to the American idea? This country is essentially a religious and Christian country. We are not a nation of infidels, or atheists, or materialists. We claim to be a religious, even a Chrisian nation. Our country is built up on Christian principles. Therefore, inhesitatingly maintain that the re ligious school is more according to the names of God and of Christ can scarcely be mentioned are a mere makeshift to meet the situation created by the multiplicity of religious and denominations; but the more Ameri-

The Fathers of the United States declared to the world why it was necssary for the people of this country, Let no one delude himself into in the course of human events, to as was their determination to exercise certain "inalienable rights" with which they had been endowed by their Creator. This Declaration was supplemented by a Constitution, and in 1791 nine amendments defining the rights of the individual were adopted by the States. The very first of these prohibited interferences with the free exercise of religion; the last of the sine, having in mind the "inalienable rights" proclaimed to the world, de-clared that "the enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights not be construed to deny or dispar-

> ed 15 years after the Declaration of independence had been made, is the strongest evidence that the feeling of the original founders of the Union of States had incensified rather than weakened concerning the all-importance of those rights which they had preclaimed to the world as "inalienable." So insistent were they upon this point that they were jealous lest the Constittuion itself, the work of their own hands, might furnish opportunity for the abridgment of any of these rights and specifically provided against such a contingency

In vain shall one search the history of the early days of the Republie to discover a single intimation that the men who wrote the Constitution had the slightest idea that that immortal document should be used at which did not impinge upon the rights of his fellow citizens. But on the other hand, pronouncement after pronouncement may be found in their correspondence and state papers to show that the "inalienable rights" of the individuals were their most jenious concern.

Now, in these latter days, a tendency is shown to reverse completely this reading of the Constitution. Endeavor is made to interpret it as an instrument which denies to Amer-

One of the professed purposes of the Fathers of the country in drafting the Constitution was to safeguard the rights of minorities; the evident purpose of present-day changes of Constitution is to ignore minorities iltogether - to laugh at the very suggestion that all citizens, whether of

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the world? The situation in Oregon is not an solated case; the question of educaany time for restrictive purposes in isolated case; the question of education and right of the individual tion is not only one affected by this regard to any right of the individual wide attempt to undermine the very foundation of that wider liberty which hitherto has been the proud heritage of every American. Other "inalienable rights" have been suppress ed, and it is only natural, even though it may be disturbing, that naving been successful in making the Constitution restrictive as to what an American shall or shall not drink the apostles of intolerance should determine for each individual Amercan parent where and how he should leanism every effort is made to filch from Americans rights which are in herent and fundamental. and our freedom of worship. They tell us that the public school is the great leveler. There the high and the low, the rich and the poor, children of all classes are thrown to gether. They become acquainted. Class distinctions are done away with. Is not this result accomplished equally well in our parochial schools; Are not there the high and the low. the rich and the poor and children of all classes thrown together? The two schools have been running along smoothly side by side, in friendly theumatism, can be had by taking two schools have been running along and wholesome rivalry, for a long

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thereligious school. What we are

facing here is only a part of the

world movement. And let me warn the Protestants of this community:

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the Catholic church, but at bottom on the part of the chief promoters of the movement, against all superna-

tural religion, against all Christian-

ire now attacking us. They are us-

ing your prejudices to destroy us.

After that the attack will be upon

The tendency is un-American and

vicious. It must be checked. It will

be checked by the awakened common

sense of a really American people

certain undertaking cloaked under the

name of "Americanism" have any

but the American aims which they

proclaim and produce anything but

Have You A Cold?

which already begins to realize

you. It is a war on Christianity.

Do not mistake the issue. They

of patriorism the first attack is on

Just Apply This Paste been made upon the church it was first centered on the schools. and the Hairs Will Vanish enemy knows that if he can rob us of our schools, he robs us of our right hand. It was so in France, in

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real American results. "This latest attempt in Oregon," as Archbishop Dowling has well said, "senctions by implication the Soviet claim to ages proves this last statement, when invade the home and substitute communal for parental care." "There is" he points out, "no argument vain to satisfy his sout's longing against Communism if this law is onstitutional."

But America is not ready for Communism. Against its encroschments stand not only the common sense of America but the general sense of fair play which Americans have inherited from those who laid in justice the foundations of their chintry.

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It is an opposition that has grow out of ignorance. Their opposition is to a church that never existed and never could exist under the name Catholic: and if you and were raised in the surroundings it which many of the enemies of the faith have been raised, we might he much worse enemies of the Catholic church. There is great work therefore, to be done by the priests and people in America who have t ceived the gift of faith-that to place it before those who are anxious to know. There is a grey no man who does not realize that the heart's desire can never filled by the things of earth. Augustine, the great Doctor of Hippo who died in 430 A. D. a philosoph cal and theological genius of the first order, dominating, like a premid, antiquity and the succeeding impregnated by the false Man chinen philosophy and striving sensual gratifications cried out from the deepest depths of his restless hosom: "My heart, oh God, wat made for thee and it will nover be at rest, until it rests in thee.



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Coming Friday And Saturday Colleen Moore And Malcolm MacGregor In "BROKEN CHAINS" heard is: Parents no longer compel ed to Catholic-school students and 76 their children to go to church and to pupils of other schools.

Sunday school: if children are to (Here are two more interesting news clippings:) All Essay Prizes Won by Catholic School Pupils
(N. C. W. News Bertice)

nent attorney. Owing to the recent activities of the Ku Klux Klan in this section there was keen interest in the contest and particularly, in the

In Essay Contest of Auto-mobile Club

The Catholic high schools of Ham iton County made a splendid record in the "Safety First Essay Contest' conducted by the Cincinnati Automo bite Club during the month of April, winning ten of the thirteen prizes offered. The announcement of the result, published last Friday, shows that Paul Baurichter, of St. Xavier High School, won the first prize, twen ty-five dollars; John Clark, of St. Xavier High School, second prize, ten dollars: Elizabeth Schrott, of Elder High School, third prize, five dollars Among the prize winners of the ter among the prize withers of the encodedlar prizes were: Dolores Huber, of Elder High School; E. R. Steinbicker, of St. Xavier High School; William McCarthy, of St. Xavier High School; Margaret Naber-haus, of Elder High School; Margaret Donnelan, of St. Xavier Commercial School; Grace S. Schriver, of Elder High School, and Margaret Finn, of

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age others retained by the people."

That this Bill of Rights was adopt-

out equally eroneous, is that which the majoray or of the minority, have represents the public school as being certain rights which cannot be alsuperior to the private school. Com-

City bureaus, 178 prizes were award | cation. Are we now to forego that ial schools, is an attack on our Cath-

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Calvin Gray arrives in Dallas and follows:
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It was midnfternoon of the next day. Airs. Fulton, after a restless night, was packing her trunks. She halfed her labors for a second time thing, you are a good fighter and a to sean a brief note that had arrived good loser. I try to be, but I fear

well-known Henry Nelson, who is not really such a had sort as you his enemy. Gray becomes friendly consider me, and I'm genuinely in but she continued to stare at the speaker. "Worry brings deeper terested in that boy of yours. - Let's cry quits and have a serious talk about him and - perhaps other Sincerely yours

CALVIN GRAY. onsider you? He'll soon be getting old enough to wonder if you are what he thinks you are or if—"I suppose you learned this—hayo-She was thus engaged when there came a knock, and in answer to her

"Mrs. Fulton, I have learned that knocked unconscious. Gray and an life is a mixed affair, and that most associate. Mailow, bring the son of of our actions are the results of conflicting motives. Yes, and that we purselves are products of conflicting Jove! She's splendid!" he forces, good and evil. Few of us are as good as we would like to have people believe nor as bad as we ap-pear. I wonder if you will believe

need money.
"And—what's the price?"
"My price? Oh. I'd feel well repaid if some day Bennie acknowledged that I was a 'regular guy." "Certainly not."
"Nevertheless. I do. For ind if you agreed." "Is that all?"

"Quite all. Is there something you

I lack your spirit. I would not have

hurt you willingly."
The woman tossed her head and

turned away; when she spoke, it was wearily: "I might have known I

couldn't make the jump. I never did who a big race. A good loser, eh? Well, I've had enough practice at it. How is Buddr? Hurt, I sup-His young life is blasted; pose. His young Jile is hear he'll never trust another woman." "He is standing it pretty well, and is greatly cheered by the fact that he can see out of his left eye practically as well as ever. He is going back to the oil fields and learn the business. I am going to put him to

work. What are you going to do with Bennie?"
"Do with him? What can I do

"He is a bright boy."
"I'm bright, too, but I have all I can do to get by."

"I'd like to help you make a mar

"What? You? How?"
"I'd like to put him in business
and teach him that there is no profit

in short-changing customers. I'd enjoy giving the boy a hand up, but -he is more than I'd care to tackle "There's Mallow to help you. He'd a refining influence." The

"Isn't the sort of life you are living becoming a bit tiresome? Aren't you about fed up on uncertainties?

The object of these queries drew t deep breath: her cyclids flickered

you like to tie to something solid

and be able to show Bennie that you

are, at heart, the sort of woman I

net practice in the army," Mrs. Ful-

"Anybody can make a good living

in a country like this if he cares

enough to try. I'll back you if you

speaker. "Worry brings wrinkles than old age. \

with him?"

mother's lip curled.

ton said, hoursely.

"How about you?"



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the details to me."

A NEW strike in one of the westand a brand-new oil excitement was born overnight. Trains were crowded. roads were jammed with racing auto-mobiles; in the neighborhood of the new welt ensued scenes to duplicate those of other pools. For the first week or two there was a frenzy of buying and selling, a speculation in oil acreage and town lots.

"I can cook. I'm a good cook. Women like me usually have hob-

bies they never can follow-and I

have two. I can make a fool of a stove, and 1-1 can design children'

clothes, wonderful things, new

and start a restaurant and make good things to eat, if I supply the

flushed, her eyes had begun to

"Then it's a bargain," Gray de-ared, gayly, "Why, you'll get clared, gayly. "Why, you'll get rich, for it is the chance of a life-time. I'll guarantee patronage: I'll drum up trade if I have to turn

sandwich man and ring a bell. Leave

Margie Fulton sank slowly into

the nearest chair, regardless of the fact that it was piled full of lacy, white, expensive things; her voice quavered, broke, as she said; "Gee, Mr. Gray! I figured there must be

money and the customers?"
"Will I?" The speaker's face

"Will you come to Wichita Falls

The Nelsons, of course, were early on the ground, for in spite of the father's contention that they could ill afford, at the moment, to tie up more money in unproductive proper-ties, the son had argued that they must have "protection," and his ar-

guments had prevailed. Now, oddly enough, this new oil discovery did not develop as had been expected—in fact, the excitement dled out quickly—and when Henry Nelson undertook to dispose of his holdings he was faced by a beavy loss, for Gray was offering adjoining acreage at low prices.

Following this unhappy experi-ace, the scandal about the Jackson well became public—the Atlantic Company having at last located the leak in its pipe line-and the whole Red River district enjoyed a great

Miss Parker, of course, was deeply chagrined at her connection with the fraud; nevertheless, the banker felt his flesh turn cold at the nar rowness of his escape.

About this time a big gasser blew in north of the Louisiana fields, and wise oil men began to talk about Arkansas and quietly to gather in sereage. Less than a week later one of Nelson's field men brought into the tank a youth who owned some property in the latter state. This yoket was a sick man; he was thin and white; he had a racking cough, and he knew nothing about oil except from hearsay. All he knew was that he would die if he didn't get to a warmer, drier climate, but the story he told caused Henry Nelson to stare queerly at his field man. That very night the latter left

On the third night thereafter, in answer to a telegram, Nelson and the Arkansas farmer slipped moltrusively out of Wichita Falls. It



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so happened that Brick Stoner, en conte to Hot Springs for a little rest, was a passenger on the same train. Stoner returned in due time, much ested, and he brought with him a

large check to the firm's account.
"We timed it to the minute," he told McWade and Mallow, "That gasser couldn't have come in better if we'd ordered it. Nelson's dicker-ing under cover for more acreage icar what he's got, but I tipped off who he was."

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"He was so Stoner grinned. "He was so pleased with himself at swindling an invalid, and so seared somebody

would discover those seepages that he couldn't hardly wait to sign up excitement, he might of insisted on time to do some exploring, but he's pulled a rig off another job and he's sending it right up."

"We've got some good news, too," McWade asserted. "Avenger Num-ber One is trying hard to come in."

"I tell you Gray's got a rabbit cot. If we continue to trail along with him. I'll be losing you as a part-"How so?"

"Why, [7] be turning honest. It cems to pay."
"Un'm, Probably Ud better keep all this Nelson money and leave

Oh, not at all," the junior partner said, quickly. "That isn't an oil who underwent an operation for ap-deal, strictly speaking, for you say penditis at Hempstead Hospital May there ain't oil chough on the land to grease a jackknife. I look on it as a real-estate speculation." With a laugh Stoner accepted this

explanation, and then announced that he was bungry for his break-

This time Mallow spoke up. "I'm bally-hooing for a new joint; Fulton's Fancy Waffle Foundry. Fol-low me and 131 try to wedge you la. But you'll have to eat fast and pick your teeth on the sidewalk, for we need the room. In answer to Stoner's stare, the speaker explained his interest in the welfare of Wichiin Falls' newest eating place, and en conte thereto he told how Margie COLIC, DIARRHOEA Fulton came to be running it. "Gray did it. He got the Parker girl to help us, and we had the place all

fixed up by the time Margie got here. She's tickled pink, and it'll coin money—if it isn't pinched."
"Pinched."

dishtowels. of short-changing the customers,"
It was a blue day for Henry Nel-

on when Avenzer Number One came in, for it made necessary immediate drilling operations on his part. And the worst of it was the well was not hig enough to establish a high value for his heldings. It was just enough of a producer to force him to begin three offsets and that, for the mo ment, was an undertaking decidedly

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Miss Catherine Blazer, 15, daugh ter of E. H. Blazer, 1602 High street.

FOR THE RELIEF OF Pain in the Stomach and

- SOLD EVERYWHERE -

Bowels, Intestinal Cramp

TO ENLARGE WELLSTON PLANT

WELLSTON, June 7-The Wells-"Sure! Bennie's the cashier, and ton Manufacturing Company contempalms everything from dimes to plates the erection of one of a series Force of habit! Better of new foundry buildings and matecount your change till I break him rials are being received on the com-of short-changing the customers." pany site on West Broadway. The first of the series of buildings

May 26, was removed home Wednes will be 50x150 in dimensions, of steel construction and it will be thoroughly Tonsils Removed and modernly equipped throughout Carroll Sutherland, four-year-old with new cupola and other specially son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sutherland, designed fittings that enter luto the of Nanvoo, underwent a tonsil opermaking of up-to-date manufacturing ation at Hempstead Hospital Wedand molding plant.

ONE TRIAL IS ENOUGH We Guarantee Nevin's Wall Tone To Be The Best Flat Finish Paint Made. One Trial Is Convincing, J. F. DAVIS DRUG COMPANY

Election Board

At a meeting of the Board of Elec-

tions last night contracts were

Leaves Hospital Roy Stewart, 1513 Findlay street.

who underwent an operation for ap-

pendicitis at Hempstead Hospital

nesday. He wa later in the day. He was able to go home

Quick Relief for Rheumatics

Orders Supplies Rheuma Gets to Work First Day-

Brives Out the Dangerous Polson
—Brings Quick Relief

tions last night contracts were awarded for the supplies for the primaries in August and the election in November.

The Columbus Blank Book Manufacturing Co., of Columbus, O., was awarded the contract for the supplying the poll looks, tally sheets, and other bullot supplies, for the primaries on its hid of \$3.82. To only other bidder was the Johnson-Watson Co. Its but was \$3.85.50.

For furnishing the same supplies for the November election the Columbus Blank Book Mfg. Co. bid \$5556,50 and the Johnson Watson Co. bid \$445.65. The contract was awarded to the latter.

The Bragdon Dry Goods Company Bragdon's Summer Clearance Sale

Our annual June Sale starts tomorrow (Friday, June 8th) and continues throughout the next week.

OF REAL HONEST TO GOODNESS BARGAIN GIVING OFFERED THE PEOPLE OF PORTSMOUTH AND **SURROUNDING COUNTRY**

Thousands of dollars worth of merchandise bought for this sale a tfar below today's market price, together with our regular stock, will make this sale a record breaker for low set the pace for low prices, but this will break all previous records. All merchandise absolutely dependable.

pt	rice giving. Throughout the year we have	2 8
	Old Time Prices On Muslins	
36 36 36 36 36 40	in. Bleached Muslin, no starch	rd. rd. rd. rd. rd. rd.
-	Sheeting Specials	
81 40	L in. 9-4 Bleached Pepperrell Sheeting	rd.
	Damask Specials	
64	4 in. Mercerized Damask, colored border, 89c	crl

22x45 in Turkish Towels, 50c value39c

PRICES ON HOSIERY THAT CANNOT BE DUPLICATED

Women's Fine Silk Hose, all styles, plain, clocked,

panel back, sport ribbed, etc., all colors, values in

One Lot Thread Silk Hose, slightly imperfect, of

Spuntex, Thread Silk Hose, all colors, at \$1.48 pr.

Cinderella, a guaranteed 'Thread Silk Hose, full

Women's Cotton Hose, all colors at 15c 2 pr. for 25c

Boys' durable Wearing Hose, at10c pr.

Boys' Bear Skin Hose, 29e value at22e pr. One lot 1-2 and 3-4 Socks, fancy tops at15c pr.

Infants' Little Ladv Hose, black and white 18c pr.

Men's Clocked Thread Silk Socks, \$1 value 39c pr.

Men's Cotton Socks, special10c pr.

Children's fine Ribbed Mercerized Hose, 39c value

Women's White Lisle Hose, 50c value25c pr.

fashioned, a \$2.25 value for\$1.89 pr.

THIS WILL BE A SALE LO

36 in. Brown Muslin, 16c value	32 in. Silk Stripe Shirting, 36 in. Silk Poplins, navy ar Silk, Tubular Vesting, orchid, pink, white, at
Sheeting Specials	36 in. Ratine, black and
S1 in. 9-4 Bleached Pepperrell Sheeting55c yd. 81 in. 9-4 Bleached Sheeting	white checks, 69c value 48c yd. 39 in. Fancy Voiles, 48c
Damask Specials 64 in. Mercerized Damask, colored border, 89c value	value

Silks and Wa	ısh Goods
40 in. Crepe De Chine. all cole 36 in. Silk and Wool Crepe, Itan, \$1.98 value 40 in. Fancy Printed Silk Creat 36 in. Fancy Silk and Cotton at 36 in. English Broadcloth, govalues 32 in. Silk Stripe Shirting, 8 36 in. Silk Poplins, navy and	crown, navy, black and \$1.79 vd. cepe, \$2.98 value \$2.48 vd. Crepe, \$1.39 value \$1.19 vd. crey and tan, \$1.29 cm. 98c yd.
Silk Tubular Vesting,	
orchid, pink, white,	Extra Spec
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32 in. Tissue Ginghams,	per yard
48c value 35c yd.	
32 in. Fancy Shirting Madra	as, 48c value 39c
28 in. Everett Shirting, plai	n and fancy 16e
32 in. Romper Cloth, special	20c
32 in. Fancy Ginghams	
32 in. Fancy Ginghams, Uti	lity and Kalburnie
at	
27 in. Fancy Ginghams, Red	Scal19c

CURTAIN GOODS AND DRAPERY—SECOND FLOOR
NG TO BE REMEMBERED.
27 in. Fancy Ginghams, Red Scal 19c yd. 27 in. Amoskeag Staple Apron Ginghams 15c yd.
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Women's Burson Hose, merco regular and out sizes, a regular and out sizes, a regular for, pair

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Women's Fine Gingham Dresses. Every Dress a \$2.98 value. All Sizes at \$1.48

Attractive Values

ecial Items	Sheet, \$1.59 value \$1.29			
• 1 T.	81x99 Seamless Bleached			
32 in. Conestoga Tick	ing42c yd			
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36 in. Light Percales, special16c yd				
36 in. Bungalow Cretonnes, 22c value18c yd				
36 in. Linen Finish Indian Head29c yd				
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Cases, Pillow Brown l6c yd. 12c yd.

Cool Summer Underwear

Children's Dimity Panty Waist Suits, regularly sold at 50c, for			
Boys' Dimity Union Suits, just like dad wears 48c			
Girls' Dimity Suits, elastic knee			
Infants' Vests, short sleeves, Minneapolis Make 29c			
Infants' Bands, sleeveless, Minneapolis make 35c			
Children's Knit Panty Waists, Minneapolis make,			
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Children's Dimity Panty Waists, Minneapolis make			
at			
One lot Infants' Wrappers and Vests, 25c and 50c			
value, for,19c			
Women's Knit Union Suits, all styles35c			
Women's Fitrite Union Suits, lace, shell and tight			
knee, all sizes45e			
Women's extra size Union Suits, 79c value65c			
Women's Gauze Vests, 20c value 15c, 2 for25c			
Women's Fine Vests, all styles, 29c value19c			
Men's Athletic Suits, good quality			
Men's Separate Pants and Shirts, 59c value39c			
Men's Flat Ribbed Suits, 98c value79c			

YOUR WANTS FOR MONTHS TO COME.

COKTAIN GOODS AND DRAPERY—SECOND FLOOR	ATTACHIVE VALUES	l
40 in. Plisse or Austrian Shade Cloth 55c yd.	Silk Taffeta Umbrellas, all colors, \$4.50 values \$3.50	
36 in. Fancy Border Scrims, at12 1-2c yd.	Fine Rainnroof Umbrellas at \$1.00	Won

ns at 35c yd. Cotton Taffeta Umbro	ellas, all colors\$2.75
EXTRA SPECIAL ITEMS	Silk Boudoir Caps, fancy,
Women's Burson Hose, mercerized liste, black and brown, regular and out sizes, a regular 50c hose, Special for, pair	all colors45c
One lot Men's Fine Shirts, all styles, including 890 attached collars, all sizes, values to \$1.50 for	

Boudoir Lamps, parchment shades, \$3 value \$1.98

36 in. Baby Nainsook, 39e value 29e vd.

36 in. White Shirting Madras, 50c value 39c yd.

36 in. Pajama Checks, 25c value17c yd.

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	79c	9c value	
	79c	Middy Ties,	all colors 22e
Boston Bags,	genuine	leather	.\\$1.00
		ne leather, \$4.50	
Leatheroid Si	uit Cases	full size	\$1.00

Men's Handkerchiefs, 10c

SMALL ITEMS AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES

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	Women's Silk Gloves, \$1 value, all sizes 59c pr.
1	Val Lace, regular 5c grade, 2 yards for5c
	Walking and Talking Dolls, \$1.25 value85c
-	Children's Silk Purses at25c
-	Hair Nets, 10c and 15c value23
	Dress Linings, special
	Stickeri Trimming, all colorsSe bolt
	Dr. Parker Waist Supporters42e
	Ribbon, 4 to 6 in. wide, values to 35c 19c yd.
	Mavis Taleum, 25c box for20c
	Colgates Big Bath Toilet Soap, 10c bar7e
	Pearl Buttons, 10c value, per card5e
	Safety Pins, regular 5c value, 2 cards5c
	Dress Snaps, black or white, all sizes3c doz.

Women's fine Gingham Dresses, extra sizes, 48 to 52, made of Amoskeag Gingham. \$2.48 value. Choice for \$1.39

READY TO WEAR ATTRACTIONS

Children's Gingham Dresses, 7 to 14 years 89e
Children's Gingham Dresses, \$1.98 values \$1.39
Children's Bloomer Dresses, 2 to 6 years89e
Bungalow Aprons, light, \$1.39 values\$1.00
Pungology Aprone light \$1.69 values \$1.75

Slip On Aprons, 69e value	48c
Women's Normandy Voile Dresses, \$7.50	values
at	\$4.98
Bungalow Aprons, extra sizes, \$1.48 value	
Sating Pottiboultons 98a value	

Special Reductions In Millinery Department

Sale includes every hat in the house. flowered
hats, tailored hats, sport hats, dress hats, white
hats.
One lot, values up to \$12.50\$6.50
One lot, values up to \$8.50\$5.98

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One lot, value	s up to \$6.50	\$4.98
	-	\$3.98
		\$2.98
	-	alues\$1.98

Scores of articles not mentioned, but will be on sale these 8 days. Additional sales people will do their best to give good service and please you.

plain tan, grey, blue and white, a good sum-

mer shirt, regular \$3.50 value at

Men's Fine English Broadcloth Shirts, collars attached, in

Matting Suit Cases, special prices

Men's Work Shirts, all sizes, \$1,00 values

The Bragdon Dry Goods Co.

STORE ACCOMMODATING

breath, pimples, etc.

Get a package of Kellogg's Bran

to-day and fight against constinution



forced to do something.

TIMES SERVICE

PATTERN

A PRETTY SLEEVELESS FROCK FOR JUNIOR'S WITH

GUIMPE

the dress and crepe for the guimpe.

plain ratine in combination, or for

the new colored livens, with the

guimpe of crepe de chine or batiste.

14 and 16 years. A 14 year size re-

quires 2 3-4 yards of 32 inch ma-

City State

for the guimpe.

4380

and 2c extra for postage.

The Pattern is cut in 3 Sizes: 12,

4386. Printed cotton was used for

Miss Dolly Wise

. She is here to answer any axi all questions concerning love, matrimony, troubles, woes, cliquette, etc. Inquiries should be andressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

I wrote you asking to whom insanitary conditions should be reported to here in New Boston and immediately after your answer was printed I reported the matter to the proper authorities but as yet nothing has been done to make conditions better and they are getting worse every day. Now what should be done? Such things are a disgrace to the neighbors. To call for some one give three things are a disgrace to the neighbors. The call for some one give three things are a disgrace to the neighbors. The call for some one give three things are a disgrace to the neighbors. The call for some one give three things are a disgrace to the neighbors. The call for some one give three things are a disgrace to the neighbors. The call for some one give three the four winds and the public things are a disgrace to the neighbors. The call for some one give three things are a disgrace to the neighbors. The call for some one give three the call the four winds and the public things are a disgrace to the neighbors. The call for some one give three the call the four winds and the proved or disapproved by the public.

INTERESTED READER after your answer was printed I relike some property owners can get

away with most anything. Is there anyone who would force things to be cleaned up?

A READER. Just keep right after the "proper authorities" and heckle them until this week. They showed in Parkers section of the city where they could burg, W. Va., last week. If she will live like uncivilized people if they they do something to relieve the sitnation. Sometimes things are forgotto handle thoughtless people is to teach her son before they leave that lowed to mix up with respectable camp on their trail until they are ten or overlooked and the hest way

Dear Dolly-I often thought Auto what can be done with dirty alleys, from scattering their trash in the Club would get up a formula regard- The alleys of this town are just flithy alleys.

ing the use of the Claxon horn. One with the paper and garbage littered blow (rather long blow) would mean from one end of them to the other. To make a turn on a cross street. There has been talk of making peo-In closed cars in winter it is hard ple get closed garbage cans for years to extend the hand. Wanting to and yet they go on without any kind

along. Can't something be done to relieve this situation? Why should Dear Dolly-I saw by the paper people who are clean and try to keep where some woman wented to know their premises nice have to put up where the Zeidman-Pollie Shows with the filthy kind who don't care were playing. I want to inform her how things look. I think people like that they are in Fairmont, W. va. that should be made to live in one immediately the letter will like to live that way, and not be al-

Dear Dolly—Again I am asking hat can be done with dirty alleys should be done to prevent people

SOCIAL NEWS

was attractively arranged with a pro- Offnere street. fusion of Dr. Van Fleet roses which The young couple motored to Coof unusual fascination and beauty.

G. Monroe Howerton, who graciously past year for the benefit of her health in company with her mother.

Others assisting in extending corMrs. Dunn is the eldest of the

G. Dunn who invited the guests into She is a graduate of Portsmouth High the dipling room where they were School and also attended school at served with a prettily appointed ice Ohio Wesleyan University and Decourse in rainbow colors. The same Pauw University, at Greencastle, Ind. lovely decorations were used in the She was a popular member of the dining room and the charming as- Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, sistants for the first hour were Mrs. Mr. Dunn is the son of Mr. and James D. Williams. Mrs. John L. Mrs. Albert G. Dunn of Offnere St.

ter B. Smith, Mrs. R. B. Cunningham national honorary scholastic fraternand Mrs. E. C. McCoy invited the ity, and Delta Sigma Rho, national dainty less and confections, were accepted a position with the faculty mother, Mrs. Louise Schmauch of Glockner, Miss Helen Glockner, M This is a good style for checked and Rickey.

The affair was one of the most de-lightful of the season and the guest Delaware. list included one hundred and seventy five friends.

terial for the dress and 2 1-4 yards l'attern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps chief diversion until five o'clock, and her mother, Mrs. Della Allen al-SUMMER 1923 BOOK OF FASH- at the small tables.

> will meet Friday afternoon at the Portsmouth a few years ago, she was home of Mrs. Floyd Lawson, 2101 an office employe of the Selby Shoe She by Mrs. Charles Cabiness and Mrs. ington, D. C., and then to Los An-Hazel and Sarah Clark, Cora Calvin Slattery. This will be the geles. Her husband accompanied her Kanonse, Louella Ross, Irene Harris, attendance is urged

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best f all after a Golden Glint Shampoo. -Advertisement.



4217. Ladies' Dress

Cut in 7 sizes: 30, 38, 40, 42, 44, 40 and 48 inches bust meas are. A 38 inch size requires 3 7-8 yards of 54 inch material. The width at the foot is 3 1-8 yards (with plaits extended.) Price 10c.

Waist 4110 cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure, Skirt 4013 cut in 7 sizes: 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37 inches waist measure. To make this design as illustrated for a medium size will require \$ 5-8 yards of 32 inch material. With pointed outline 9 3-8 yards are required. The width of the lower flounce at the foot, is 2 1-2 yards, TWO separate patterns 10c FOR EACH

Cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18 year size requires 4 1-4 yards of 32 inch uniterial. The width at the foot is 2 1-4 Jards. Price 10 cents.

Social events of the early summer | A wedding which will create great season were ushered in auspiciously interest owing to the popularity of on Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. the young people, occurred in Colum-Charles J. Hauck and her two bus, on September 2, 1922, the princharming daughters, the Misses Lena ciples being Miss Helen Floy Nye, and Edua Hauck, entertained with a heautiful young daughter of Mr. and beautiful young daughter of Mr. and beautiful young daughter of Mr. and beautiful reception at their handsome Mrs. Winfield S. Nye. of 1023 Second new home. 1431 Officer street. street, and Mr. Harold S. Dunn, son The lower floor of the Hauck home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dunn of 1328

transformed the rooms into a scene lumbus on the above date and the imf unusual fascination and beauty. pressive double ring service was per-Two dainty little maids, Martha formed by Reverend A. H. Knipping. Jane Padan and Marie Murray pre- after which they returned to this city sided at the door with the case and and announced the news of their grace of their growd-up assistants, marriage to their immediate families, and admitted the callers who passed Mr. Dunn then returned to his studies into the spacious living room where at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delathey were extended a cordial greet-ing by the three hostesses, and Mrs. Joy where she has been spending the

dial greetings during the afternoon charming daughters of Mr. and Mrs. were Mrs. J. M. Graham and Mrs. A. Winfield S. Nye of Second Street.

Neudoerfer, Mrs. Earl Clayton, Mrs. He graduated from Portsmouth High Charles Pirrung; of Williamson, W. School and will graduate this month Va., and Miss Helen Dawson and Miss from Ohio Wesleyau University. Mr Helen Dunn. Dunn is a member of the Delta Tau During the second hour Mrs. Wal- Delta Fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa guesis into the dining room where the honarary forensic fraternity. He has Mrs. Gilbert D. Waite, Mrs. Adrian instructor of English and at the same B. Arganbright, Mrs. Rea Selby. Miss time will study for the Master's De-Katherine Hall and Miss Thelma gree. Mrs. Duan will remain at Mt. Rickey. Joy until she has sufficiently regain-

Mrs. Hauck and daughters enter- Angeles, California, is here for a tained another group of friends this few days visit with her grandmother, afternoon when bridge formed the Mrs. F. A. Moore of Offnere street, will be assisted Company. Later she went to Washflower mission meeting and a large East and went on to Washington and him in Chicago the first of the week and return to Los Angeles with him.

> Miss Alice M. Blake of Campbell venue, will leave Monday for Ashille, N. C., where she will attend the Thirteenth Biennal National Federation of Music Clubs which will be held there from the ninth to the thirteenth of June.

The many friends of Mrs. Henri-etta Weber McCormick, the charming wife of Dr. T. G. McCormick, will be sorry to learn that she is ill with an attack of typhoid fever at Mercy

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR

Women Tell Each Other How They Have Been Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Perrysburg, O.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound bemulcause 1 suffered with pains in my sides all the time. I can't remember iusthowlong Isuffor some time. One with a lady I med on a car, and I told her bow I was feelshe had been just like I was with

pains and nervous troubles, and she took the Vegetable Compound, and it cured her. So then I went and got some, and I certainly recommend it for it is good. Whenever I see any woman who is sick I try to get her to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. ADA FRICK, Route 3, Perrysburg, Ohio.

In nearly every neighborhood in every town and city in this country there are women who have been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the treatment of ailments peculiar to their sex, and they take pleasure in passing the good word along to other women. good word along to other 'women. Therefore, if you are troubled in this way, why not give Lydia E. Pinkham'u Vegatable Compound a fair trial. You'll win the fight against Constipation with Kellogg's Bran!

It is wonderful news for every from its ravages; free yourself from constipation sufferer to know that its grip! Within a week you will be Kellogg's Bran guarantees permanent surprised at the improvement.

relief if it is caten regularly—because it is ALL BRAN! Two tablespoon-Kellogg's Bran is not only a per manent relief from constipation, but it is a health food, containing mineral fuls each day; as much with each meal in chronic cases-taken consistentlysalts as well as other vital food ele-ments that are a necessity to human will work health wonders, driving out toxic poisons, freeing affected organs life, and allowing nature to climinate the Eat Kellogg's Bran as a cereal, or waste in its own way!

sprinkle it on or mix it with other hot or cold cereals because it is ready to eat. It is delicious cooked with Think what this means to health when you know that constipution is responsible for a large majority of the most dreaded human allments; that, in hot cereals. And, you have missed much if you do not know the delights milder form, it is responsible for sick of bran muffins, bran raisin bread, headaches, biliousness, nausca, sour bran griddle cakes, etc. Leading hotels, clubs and restau-

rants serve Kellogg's Bran in indi-vidual packages. All grocers sell and what it leads to l Free your family | Kellogg's Bran.



MRS. HAROLD S. DUNN

Mrs. Dunn is the attractive young bride of Mr. Harold S. Dunn, their marriage having taken place in Columbus, September Goetz, Kathryn Elliott, Bernice Doll 2, 1922. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Nye of and Mary Louise Selby. Second street.

Miss Eva Pigland has returned to her home in Huntington, W. Va., after who enjoyed a delicious chicken sup-a delightful week's visit with Mr. and per at Henry Springs Tuesday eve-Mrs. Philip D. Hobstetter and their ining included Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward ing of "Blest Be the Tles That

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blair (Margaret Marrow) announce the hirth of an eight nound baby daughter at their home in the Overland Apartments on Sunday. June third, little Miss is their first born and bas Mrs. Albert Irving Smith of Los been named Martha Jean Biair. The

were: Misses Laura McDermott, Em-

prizes were awarded. Those present and Mrs. Redinger. ma Addis, Bessie Fitch, Mary Mills, Kanouse, Louella Ross, Irene Harris. New York on business. She will join Mrs. Carrie Koffer. Messrs. Raiph Elliott, Jacob Henson and Supt. D. E. Ross.

per at Henry Springs Tuesday eve Simon, Messrs, Raymond Foltz of Cincinnati, Henry Burling and Charles Glockner.

Henry Springs is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Westwood and they The will entertain parties throughout the summer.

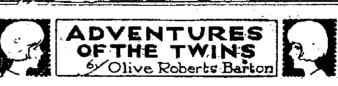
when attractive trophies were given to stamps for the winners of high and low scores. Later an elegant luncheon was served at the small tables.

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Miss Lena Allen, a charming young street. The evening was spent in Canfield in Cleveland, Mrs. W Wallender of Mr. ington C. H. They visited Mrs. Orin meeting. Mrs. C. C. Coverston, the Several ters in Columbus, daughter of Mr.

> Lientenant E. L. Brine of Fort Thomas, is visiting his wife and rel-Nell White, Mrs. D. E. Ross and tives at the E. H. Clare home on Mrs. Carrie Keffer. Messrs. Ralph Scioto Trail. He has been assigned to Honolulu for three years and will leave with Mrs. Brine on June 21.



DOLL TOWN



"She's all patch-work with painted hair and polka-dot stockings," explained Nancy.

TOOT! Toot! went the Choo-Choo, Express.

Game Town far behind. Nancy and Nick looked out of the window at the fences and trees fir- doll to ask for some new clothes, ing by and thought they had never said the policeman doll. "The French had such a nice ride.
"What is the next stop?" Nick

sked when Mister Punch, the conductor, came along.

"Doll Town," said Mister Punch.
"Oh, good!" cried Nancy. "I'm
just sure we shall find Ruby Joan. my lost rag doll, there!" "I hope you will," said Mister

Toots, the engineer, to wait as long? as he can so you will have time to doll-or anybody. Pretty soon the train stopped and

the Twins got off, A policeman doll stood on the platform of the station so they went up and asked him if he had seen Ruby Jours.

"She's all patch-work with painted hair and polka-dot stockings," And away it rattled, leaving plained Nancy.

"Well, it she looks like that, no

doubt she has gone to the French goes to her for advice.

"If I were you, I should go there, and ask. She lives in that doll house with vines painted on it and real curtains at the windows. But the French doll in her satin dress and ribbons and laces had not

seen Ruby Joan. Nor had her neighbor, the dancing doll, or the doll-baby Punch kindly, "Pil tell Mister that said "Mama," or the black doll, or the Chinese doll, or the character Ruby Joan was not in Doll Town.

it was plain, so the Twins ran back to the station and got on the Chee Choo Express. "Tool. Toot!" went the engineer. Away went the little train.

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Mrs. Phillips Brooks contributed to the many pre-nuptial courtesies tendeted Miss Florence Nunemaker, bride-elect f Mr. Lynn Padan, a very charming bridge-luncheon and handkerchief shower on Wednesday afternoon at the Blue Bird Inn. Wheelersburg, the guests including the members of the Have-a-Heart Club. Following the lunchen the guests took places for hidge at which Mrs. Fred Klingman and Mrs. Harry Pressler made the scores, receiving attractive favors. Numbered among the guests were Mrs. Fred Klingman. Mrs. Franklin Page, Mrs. Harry Pressler, Mrs. Norman Megulgen, Mrs. Paul Harsha, Mrs. Clyde Fitch, Miss Mirlam Neudoerfer and the honor guest.

Miss Carrie E. Doll, of Houston, Texas, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doll, of Robinson

Miss Dorothy Butler, of Court street, has resigned her position at the Vulcan Last Company to prepare for her marriage to Mr. Donald Melxner, which will be an event of this menth. Miss Anna C. Goodman, who ins been teaching school at the Lower Fourth street school, has succeeded Miss Butler at the Vulcan Last Co. Mrs. Paul G. Williams presided as

nostess to the members of the Craft Twig Club and a few additional friends on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Baird avenue. Bridge formed the interesting diversion until ate in the afternoon, when the refreshing ice course was served at the mall tables.

Members present included Mrs. George E. Breece, Mrs. Erle Fergu-son, Mrs. Loren Hitchcock, Mrs. J. Leigh Watkins, Jr., and Miss Helen Haldeman.

The guests for the afternoon were: Mrs. Glen Edwards, Mrs. Everett Drew, Mrs. Evan Williams, Mrs. J. Frost Davis, Mrs. David Dilliams, Mrs. Harry Revare and Mrs. Charles The next meeting will be held at

the home of Mrs. George E. Breece. 1939 Hutchins street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Taylor, Jr., of 119 Madison street, announce the birth of a son, who has been named Frank Hannah Taylor. Mr. Taylo is an N. & W. fireman.

Miss Gladys Selby was accompanied home from Western College, Oxford. by her room mate, Miss Kathryn Con-salus, of Bedford, Indiana, who will be her guest for a week.

The Misses Jane and Christine Bothwell cordially received the members of the Ugoigo Club last evening at their home on Glover street, for s few hours of sewing, dancing, social chat and music. The members had with them on this delightful occasion, Miss Gladys Selby and her gues Miss Kathryn Consalus, of Bedford. Indiana, and Miss Carrie E. Doll, of Houston, Texas, who is visiting her sister, Miss Bernice-Doll. Others present included Misses Mary Pfeiffer Ruth Millard, Virginia and Dorothy

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Trinity church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A congenial group of young folks W. L. Creasy, 1137 Third street, with a good number in attendance.

> lowed by several prayers. In the absence of Mrs. W. C. Millikan, Mrs. John T. Breece led the devotionals, taking as her subject Mark 6-83:34 -I am Come That They Might Have Life to Seek and to Save the Lost; Other Sheep Have I that are not of

The Stanton Avenue and Oak Street teachers were entertained ro cently at the home of Misses Anna and Louella Kanouse, 1816 Summit of Cleveland, Columbus and Washthis Fold; Them also Must 1 Bring. extension secretary read a letter from Mrs. W. C. Bloom, the district secretary of the Portsmouth district, conderning the extension membership.
Mrs. James Williams gave echoes of the Group Meeting held at Bigelow

church Mrs. Hattie Jenkins read a letter from Mrs. M. Johnson, Home Base Secretary, concerning conditions in China. Mrs. Jenkins also had charge of the Mystery Box. Mrs. John T. Breece gave a short talk urging all members to take more interest in the small societies in the district. The next group meeting will be held at Piketon, and all members were tender skin from the rough or worst-

Following the business meeting. Mrs. Creasy and her assistants served ice cream, cake and lemonade. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. P. Smith on Seventeenth street.

Mrs. C. H. Chase is expecting as guest the latter part of the week, Miss Lois Jones of Utica, N. Y., who will be her guest for about ten days. Miss Mary Mills returned to her

home at New Straitsville, after several days' visit with Anna and Louella Kanouse of Summit street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. F. Smith of Chillicothe Street, are entertaining at dinner Friday evening as a farewell to Mrs. John F. Higgins, who leaves Saturday for Chicago, Ill., to join Mr. Higgins, who has been there

Child-birth Here is a wonderful message to all

expectant mothers! When the Little One arrives, you

When the Little One arrives, you can have that moment more free from suffering than you have perhaps imagined. An eminent physician, expert in this science, has shown the way. It was he who first produced the great remedy. "Mother's Friend."

Mirs. C. J. Hartman, Scranton, Pa., says:
"With my first two Scranton, Pa., se "With my fin children I had a

ed only a nurse; we

To the housewife who has big family washes, Chase-O's worth its weight in gold. The long hours of washday are turned into a few minutes

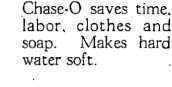
of light, pleasant work.

WASHES .

BLUES

Chase-O washes clothes without rubbing em on a washboard. All the dirt rolls out of the clothes in 15 minutes. Blues them, too, at the same time: without streaking. Use Chase-O with your laundry

Soaps - bar, powder or flakes.



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Use Chase-O in Your Washing Machine

Summer Care For Baby



The room should be warm; an open fire is desirable in cool weathmometer is best.

small bottle of olive oil and a roll of ting the skin gently. A clean wash absorbent cotton. cloth, clean towels and clean cloth-

ing should also be ready.

A large bath towel should spread over the lap to prevent his and folds of the skin, under table.

Use Little Soap

Before putting baby into the tub, wrap him in a small blanket or large towel and wash his face, head and cars, being careful not to get soap into his eyes and mouth. Very little soap is needed and it should be thoroughly rinsed off. Pat the skin dry with a towel, taking care to dry well back of the ears and in the soft folds of his neck. The eyes should be cleansed with absorbent cutton dipped in boracle acid solution.

The nose may be cleansed with an applicator made by twisting a small tuft of absorbent cotton in a round pad on the end of a wooden toothplek and dipping it in boracic acid solution. If made correctly the cotton will not slip off rendlly. Better ask your physician or the nurse how to cleanse the ears correctly or you may seriously injure them.

It is well to lay a bath towel in

Miss Mary Butler, a niece of Mrs E. C. McCoy of 1314 Lincoln street will receive her degree of Bachelor of Art at Western College, Oxford, at the 68th annual commencement at the 68th annual commencement held June 6. Fifty-four young women mad up the graduating class which was addressed by the Rev. J. S. Zelicof Tay, New York. The college conferred the honorary degree of Lit. D. upon Mrs. Helen Thompson Woolley, Ph. D. an educator who has done extensive research work in investigating working conditions for children, and is at present a member of the faculty of Merritt Palmer School, Detroit.

Mrs. Elizabeth Willis of S17 Finding Street, after 43 years of residence in this city, will leave today for Columbus, where she has purchased a new home. Mrs. Willis has two married daughters living in that city. held June 6. Fifty-four young wom-

First soap the baby's entire body er. The water should be comfort-thoroughly; then place him in the ably warm, but not hot, about 90 de-bath, holding him with the left foliagrees F to 95 degrees F. It may be arm under the neck and shouldess tested with the bare elbow, never the left hand under his arm, and liftthe hand. However, a bath ther ing his feet and legs with the right hand. Support him while in the tub Before buby is undressed, every with the left hand and arm. Sponge thing should be ready. In a small his entire body with the right hault, white wicker basket should be a Then lift him out and wrap him in a cake of pure white castile soap, a soft bath towel. Dry carefully, put-

Never rub bis tender skin with anything less smooth than the pelin of the hand. A little pure talcum be powder may be used in the creases and folds of the skin, under the arms, and around the buttocks; but a plan to increase the attendance of lifted out of the tub. More con- clog the pores of the skin and should veniently he may be undressed on a never be used until the skin has been Take his clothes off over his dried as thoroughly as possible with the towel. Highly perfumed pos-

ders should not be used. The bath should be given as nearly as possible at the same hour each day, at least an hour after feeding, and at first should last only about three minutes! later it may last five minutes. Older stronger hables may be allowed: 10 play in the water for about 10 or is minutes, for the skin absorbs some water, which is beneficial to the syltem, and it relaxes the muscles and aids in overcoming many wrong con-

Baby's clothing needs forms the subject of the next article of."

Don't Risk Injuring Skin or Clothing

When you use a preparation the checking under-arm perspiration to sure you are taking no risks of rulating your clothes or harming your

sure you are taking no risks of ruga-ing your clothes, or herming your skin.

Many commercial preparations con-tain harsh sattingents or powerful chemicals. You should avoid these and use nothing that is not guarant-teed to be pure and harmless in every way.

Bich City Banker's Wife Who Had Been Ailing, Complaining and Doctoring for Years

Finds the Way Back to Health and Strength in a Country Drug Store

seemed just one allment after another, village and it often makes an aston-Hendaches one day, stomach upset the ishing improvement in even the worst ment, dirry spells, pains in the back, cases." colds and neurals a. One day I would I took the druggist's advice and in

cases. I took the druggist's advice and in two kink I had heart trouble because of two weeks I felt like a different woman another time. I would have all the symptoms of kidney frouble with a dull aching hack. My lips and cheeks were pule and milow and I looked years older than my right age.

One day in a little village druggist, a kindly old mandown and amenic. Until you get your wins full of rich, red blood and the color back to your lips and cheeks to your lips and cheeks you'll always be decroring for one sain and ache after another. Your showing the results that have been achieved through the use of Nurated Iron, which may be obtained form any food simply passe athrough you are you any good, All your vitial organs are starred for howerisment and you get these symptoms of dangerous diseases.

Ton take an old druggist's advice and get some iron into your blood and not one of the old physicians say is not absorbed at all.

For sale by all druggists.—Advertise—ment.

E. B. Wheeler of Huntington, W.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Holt's mother

Mrs. Mary Stephenson. W. W. Birkheimer of Knoxville,

Tenn., is visiting his mother Mrs.

GREENUP

Dr. Heury T. Morris, reports on

Sam Hoffman of Russell, was here

Saturday on business.
Mr. and Mrs. George Corum and

Miss Josephine Cole were Ironton

Taylor Lawson has been confined

to his home several days in East

Mrs. Tom Sellards of Detroit is

State Supt. George Colvin, Repub-

Miss Dorothy Womack teacher of

Mrs. Mollie Womack of Front

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Thompson and

returned to their home at Logan, W.

Lawyer A. S. Cooper was in Ports-

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph H. Leslie and

GOOSE CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner and little daughter Mildred, left early

Saturday morning for Columbus for a

Schneider and family, and other rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howel (Olive

Staker) and mother, Mrs. Margnerite Staker, of Coshocton, who have been

spending several days with local rel-

trip was made in the Howel machine

Miss Kennedy of Weliston are enjoy

Miss Mary Bannahan and friend

Miss Margaret Hoover and little

sister, Madeline, went to bronton last

weeks as guests of their grandmother

Mrs. Margaret Daugherty and other

turned to Wellston after having spens

atives returned home Monday.

atives.

few days' visit to Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

mouth Friday on legal luisiness.

brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. C. F

Taylor of East Main street.

Greenup suffering from acute indi-

case of smallpox at Low Gap, Mrs. Wm. Castle, who is improving nicely.

reeman Monday evening.

News From Nearby Towns PIKETON JACKSON Miss Stella Christian returned to

Clarice Rhoads.

Anna Birkheimer.

shoppers Friday.

The funeral services for Mrs. Danchurch Tuesday morning and were strended by a large number of relatires and friends. Mrs. Crossin during her life suffered the loss of four sons, all grown to manhood and her husband. Those children surviving the Violet property on Main street to are Mrs. William Costello, Misses the Bateman property on Mill street.

Bue, Margaret Sadie and Helen Cross Mr. and Mrs. William Holt and ain of Springfield, Mrs. Anna May Conners the daughters and a son of

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Columbus came down to attend the Innered of Mrs. Daniel Crossin. Miss Lena McGaire of Fostoria was the week end guest at the home of her brother Harry McGuire and family on West street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boylan Church street had as visitors Monday Mr. and Mrs. Grant McGhee of Wellston and Mrs. Ed Campbell of Dayton. Miss Ella Boylan of Coniton was Sunday visitor with Mr. and Mrs. John Boylan.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kennedy of Athens and Earl Kennedy of Cincinnati were over Sunday guests with gestion.
Mrs. Sarilda Carter on Giobe street. Mrs. Miss Nellic Norris who has a position in Columbus returned to her work after a visit of several days

with her mother Mrs. Effic Norris. on Saturday from a visit in Cincin- here June 0. nati for a week.

Funeral services for Hiram Stephenson were held from the home on for a short visit with her mother, noon from the home, with interment Pearl street Wednesday morning at Mrs. Addle Womnek of Perry street, at Radeliff. 10 o'clock. Mr. Stephenson belonged before entering the Kentucky State to a well known family of Jackson normal at Richmond. county and had a large number of Mrs. L. D. Raizor, children Jean, relatives who were present. Two Virgil and Mrs. Lonnie Kelth reyears of the seventy-six years of his turned home Saturday after a week's life were spent in Kansas and all visit in Cincinnati.
the rest was in or near Jackson. The Miss Clara Patton was a recent early years having been devoted to Portsmouth shopper. farming. In 1804 he was elected Dr. Albert S. Brady reports birth County Treasurer and has lived in of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed. Jackson ever since, having gone into The little fellow has been named the shoe business after retiring from Roby. the office of Treasurer, conducting Saturday afternoon, Miss Anna the business which is now owned by Patton entertained her pupils at the

his son, Heber. He retired from ac Falls with a picule. tive business in 1915. Bertram Stephenson came from De- street spent the week end in Ironton troit on Monday on account of the with her daughter, Mrs. Fay Carddeath of his father. Mrs. Stephenson well. was unable to come as she had the misfortune to fall about two weeks baby motored from Hazard, Ky., and ago and fracture a bone in her hip, will be guests of Mr. Thompson's and is confined to a hospital in De-

Miss Mollie Burnett, who has been Burnett, has returned to her home

on Pearl street. Mrs. Anna T. Jones is in Oak Hill with her-sister-in-law Mrs. R. W. daughter Lois, leave next week for North Moreland. Jones. She was present at the mar-, a week's visit with Mrs. Leslie's ringe on Wednesday evening of her mother, Mrs. Lewis Collins of Bacove, niece, Miss Jennie Jones to Mr. C. O. Va. Shackleford of Oak Hill. Miss Jones has a large number of friend in Jackson having often visited here. She has been a music teacher for a

number of years. Mrs. Nosh Dever of Portsmouth was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Newvahner and Miss Carrie Gilliland and attended the funeral services for Mrs. Hiram Stephenson Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Poore and daughter Katherine and their guests Mr. C. H. Botkin and son Hillburn of Harriman, Tenn., spent Thursday in Washington C. H., attending a family reunion of the Roberts family. descendants of Isaac Roberts the first representative of Jackson county, and his wife, Mercy Roberts. Mrs. C. H. ing a two weeks' slay with local Miller is one of the few survivors of Grange hall. The proceeds will go to Miller is one of the few survivors of the family of the earlier generation

Mrs. Ed Monahan has returned home from a visit of a few days in Columbus. Her daughter, Mary Grace, who is attending the O. S. U. will be home the last of the week.

relatives.
Miss Florence Daugherty has re Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Williams of Portsmouth street, announce the birth of a son on June 5th, to which a brief visit with friends in and near Herbert.

they have given the name of Roger Wheelersburg. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Angelow and daughter Edith have gone to Colum- will give an ice cream and strawberry

daughter Edith have gone to Columbus to live. Mr. Angelow already has contained a feeling that the daughter will enter Bliss Business college.

will give an ice cream and strawberry by its use. Mrs. Marie Ranck, living at 621 City Park Avenue, in relating the received ber degree of Bachelor defray expenses college.

Will give an ice cream and strawberry by its use. Mrs. Marie Ranck, living at 621 City Park Avenue, in relating the received ber degree of Bachelor defray expenses of their exhibitions. For two years or more I have had at the County Fair. Mr. and Mrs. John Reeg and fam-

Now 15 The Time To Get Rid of was a grand success. These Ugly Spots

There is no longer the slightest need of your freekles, an Othniess-double strength.—In gueranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othniessed homely spots, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freekles have between than an ounce is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and galu a beautiful clear complexion. Be sure and ask for the double strength Othne as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freekles. —Advertisement weeks at the home of Mrs. Harry love, guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freekles. —Advertisement weeks at the home of Mrs. Harry love, and have pained fifteen pounds in every respect. From my personal kneed the home of Mrs. J. L. Brudbury was a guest at the home of Mrs. Harry love, surrantee of money back if it fails to remove freekles. —Advertisement weeks at the home of Mrs. Harry weeks and nervous. I tried different remedies, but without a single spell since took Ka-diok the first bottle. I cat all the foot that disagreed with me before that disagreed with me before and never feel had from it. I have the first bottle. I cat all the foot the first bottle. I cat all the first bottle. I cat all the foot the first bottle. I cat all the first bottle. I cat all the foot the first bottle. I cat all the firs

Bagley. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Robbins and children were visitors to Wellston, Saturday. Miss Marie Traphagen left Friday

morning for St. Louis, where she will be the guest of Miss Esta Authour. Miss Lucretia Stanton entertained with a 500 party on last Thursday evening at her home on Rallroad street. Prizes for high scores, were awarded to Mrs. Elizabeth Reagan and Clarence McGhee. Later in the evening an ice course was served to Mr. I got any enjoyment out of life be- cause it contains from like the from and Mrs. H. E. Calvin, Mr. and Mrs. state of my ill health. I was always in fresh vegetables and like the iron W. E. Stanton, Mrs. Elizabeth Reagan, Misses Lenore and Edna Rogan, actually bed-ridden, but life it to hundreds right here in this little Messrs. Richard Hall, Ray Harkins, Stephen Kolb, Clifton Roberts and

Clarence McGhee. Mesdames D. C. Thomas and George Mitchell went to Portsmouth Friday, where they visited Mrs. Stella Spangenburg, who is a patient at Shirrman hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thomas and daughter, Ruth, were the guests of relatives in Wellston, Thursday. After a visit with friends here, Miss Gertrude Brown returned to her home in Columbus, Sunday.

WELLSTON

Announcements have been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McClure (Myrta Spickard May) at their home in Colum-bus. The baby has one brother and thrue half sisters, Mrs. McClure hart Rolfe of the Milidale Road. formerly resided on East Fourth Mrs. Preston Bussa of Stanton avestreet before moving to Columbus, the has recovered from a two weeks. hree years ago.

Mr and Mrs. Ed. Robb and children have returned to their home at Columbus, after a few days' visit here with Mrs. Robb's sister, Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rupert (Edith The funeral services for Mrs. Dab- her home at Smith Hill Monday even- Carr) have christened their new son ing after a week's visit with Miss Paul. The baby who is their third Carr) have christened their new son child, has two brothers. Mrs. Phillip Wahlmeister of Co-

lumbus, is the guest of her brother, Va., was the guest of Miss Edith John Rupert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Garard bave Mrs. Mary Stuppe has moved from returned to their home at Columbus

after a few days' visit here with Mr. Garard's brother, C. H. Garard and son John William who reside on the family.

Stemple farm near Piketon, were Mrs. Will Carr of Ashland, Ky, is

the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamer. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lausch have returned from a few days honeymoon

trip cast. Mrs. Lafe Arthur spent Sunday with friends in Gallia.

Will T. Hiet who has been seriously is improving. The Columbus Giants, a colored ball

day afternoon, the score being 15 to tend.

The Death Angel made a second after a two weeks' critical illness re- avenue. Mrs. Tom Sellards of Detroit is here, the guest of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. C. F. The father died very suddenly May 23rd after a few days' illness from lyn of Walnut street, spent Tuesday blood poisoning resulting from a Miss Kate Edwards returned home lican candidate, for governor, spoke slight scratch on the right hand. three brothers and two sisters. The the school at Bethel, Ky., is here funeral was held Wednesday after-

> ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Braley, who graduated from the local high school in 1921, will be granted an A. B. degree and diploma in music at the 68th annual commencement of Otterbein College at Westerville, June 14.

NEW BOSTON

Mrs. John Kachelries extended the street to the members of the Ladies' risonville pike Wednesday. Home and Foreign Missionary Society
Home and Foreign Missionary Society
Of the Immanuel Baptist church
Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winebrenner
of Long Meadow, had as recent
guests, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flem-Home and Foreign Missionary Society Tuesday evening.

After the regular business transacted the remainder of the evening was devoted to the social hour. Later a dainty ice course was served to the following members and guests: Rev. and Mrs. Pearl Hughes and pon parents at Riverton for several days. Rev. and Aris. Frank Mrs. Frank Meyers and children Philips. Mrs. Walter Dutiel and children Philips. Mrs. Walter Dutiel and children Philips. Mrs. Walter Dutiel and Children William Rev. But Mrs. But dren, Kenneth and Mildred, Mrs. Wilin the country with her brother and Va. Saturday after two weeks here liam Jenkins and daughter Hilds. sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah with relatives.

Mrs. John Kacheries and Mrs. Anna Mrs. John Kachelries and Mrs. Anna Jenkins.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Victor Grimm on

Mrs. Frank White of Rhodes avenue was a guest at the home of Mrs.



MRS. MARIE BANCK. COLUMBUS, O.

Monday where they will remain two City Park Ave. Woman Overcomes Severe Case of Stomach Trouble And Tells How Kardirok Brought Her Relief.

That Ka-di-ok is an effective stomach remedy is proven by the The Empire Poultry Club and numerous statements given by grate-United Pig Club of Green township ful people who have been benefited severe spells of indigestion, during which time I have had to watch my tiet very carefully. I dare not eat ily of Portsmouth were among a party of relatives who spent a very someones and other sour or enjoyable Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. are to have pains around my heart enjoyable Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Inc. to have pains around my heart Dan Cakes and family of Pine Creek. Ifterwards. Sometimes I have suffered the most acute pains simply by members of St. Peter's church was a grand success.

HAMDEN

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The piende given last Wednesday form drinking a glass of coid water. At times I felt as though 1 should lie as the spells became so frequent and so severe. I lost a lot of weight and was very weak and nervous. I winded different remedies but without

The Liver Is the Road to Health

If the liver is right the whole system is right. Caster's Little Liver Fills will gently swaken your

will gently a water your singrish, closped-up liver and relieve constitution, shomach trouble, insective bowels, loss of appetits, sick head-inches and disciness. Purely weetable. sche and dizziness. Purely venetable. Small Pill-Small Dane - Swall Price

Mrs. Charles Brooks of the Harri sonville pike had as dinner guest Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glass and son Carl, Jr., of Sciotorille. Homer Bussa, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bussa of Stanton ave-

nue is ill with measles.

Mrs. Randolph James of Stanton arenue has returned from a week's daughter Thelma and sons John visit with relatives and friends in Berndt and Homer of Cincinnati. Grayson, Ky.
Leonard is the name given to the

Leonard is the name given to me son born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Gar-

Clinton Rose of Glenwood avenue foot which he sustained Monday. Mrs. Charles Slaughter, Mrs. James Davis and Mrs. Anna Morris visited Mrs. Martin Isabrandt recently.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Moore and daughter, Edna Mereda of Gallia avenue motored to Ironton for a brief visit with relatives recently. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Butler of Stan

ton avenue spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Willis of Waits Station. Hiram Rolfe of Lick Run spent Thursday with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Swords of Oak street.

Mrs. J. T. Gradberry of Wheelersburg was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lester on Rhodes avenue today. Mr., and Mrs. J. W. Griffith of

Rhodes avenue had as guests Wednes-day Rev. and Mrs. Pearl Hughes and son Joe of Pine street.

The Jiggs of the Maggie and Jiggs

contest which the members of the D. ill at his home on New Jersey avenue, of A are holding will have a Country Fair Saturday evening in Millbrook answer, namely that the legislative park. Many delightful exhibitions discretion rests with congress which team of Columbus, beat the local and various attractions will be on team at a game at Milton park Sun- display. Every one is invited to at-Mrs. John Covert and children.

Harold, Dorothy and "Buster" visit to the home of Spencer Houston Rhodes avenue were the guests re-Sunday afternoon, calling their baby cently at the home of her parents, Mr. son, Robert, aged eighteen months, and Mrs. J. W. Griffin on Gallia Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Main and chil-

dren, Gladstone, Mary Jane and Carowith Mrs. Main's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin of Gallia avenue.

SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

The Ladies' Union of the Christian hurch will hold a business meeting n the basement of the church at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. Mr. and Mrs. William Dressler have

returned from Lancaster where Mr Dressler has been employed for the past several months. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glass and son. Carl, Jr., were dinner guests of Mr.

hospitalities of her home on Cedar and Mrs. Charles Brooks of the Har-

ming of Partsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. James Barnett of

Sciotoville, were the guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. John Carver Highland Bend. Miss Margaret Will of Harrison

delightful visit with Miss Katherine Wheeler of Springdale. Miss Maurita Sikes, who has been student at the Cincinnati Conservaory of Music, arrived home Wednesday to spend the summer varution

Furnace, has returned home after a

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Sikes of Winchester avenue.

The members of A. Taylor's Sunday School class of the Berean Baptist church are requested to meet at the church at 7:00 o'clock this eve ning to make preparations for the Children's Day program which will be presented Sunday morning. Every

member is urged to be present. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Butler of Stanon avenue, New Boston, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Willis of Waits Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Etterling spent last week-end with Mrs. Etterling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hibbs of Citway. Their brother and sistern-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hibbs of Columbus, were also guests at the

iome of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eck of Highand Bend had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eck and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamm of Portsmouth.

Mrs. and Mrs. Pearl Jenkins and children of Long Meadow, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stimmel Jen kins and Charles Ach of Highland Bend. The young people of the Bereau Baptist church will have charge of

the entire morning session Sunday. Special music and readings will be rendered. A cordial invitation to at The members of the Ever Ready Sunday School class of the Bereau

Baptist church will enjoy a weiner reast Saturday morning instead of Friday, as previously abnounced All members of the class are requested to meet at the home of Emory Walters of Sycamore street, Satur day morning at 10:00 o'clock.

The members of the Friendly Bible Class of the Berean Baptist church enjoyed an interesting meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. Joyner on Harding avenue After the regular business was

Hiram Rolfe of Lick Run, spent

Wednesday with his son-in-law and been prepared and will be issued. But daughter, Mr and Mr. Philip flwords that's not saying the regulations will

f Oak street, New Boston. Mrs. Philip Zoellner proved an at- that the prohibition enforcement mafable hostess when she received the chinery of the government has not members of the Pastime Club at her been udequate to deal with all phases home Wednesday aftern o . The aft- of prohibition and it would not be ernoon hours were pleasantly spent inconsistent for the secretary of the ernoon hours were pleasantly spent with bits o. fancy needle work, and treasury to decide that there are far social char with a dalute refresh more serious violations of the law social chat, with a dainty refreshment course in conclusion.

Members present included Mrs. Clarence, Fritz, Mrs. Ruby Kelley, Mrs. Royal Fritz, Mrs. George Preson, Mrs. William Grob, Mrs. Frank Lallow, Mrs. K. D. Reichlederfer, Mrs. William Ranshahous, Mrs. B. F. Brightwell and the hostess. Mrs. James Davis. of Columb s,

and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, of Niles. O., were guests for the afternoon. Miss Charlotte Bell, a teacher in the Portsmouth High School will be a week end guest at the home of Dr. ind Mrs. K. D. Reichelderfer. Mrs. William Ranshahous of Mound street and guests, Mrs. James

Mrs. Ranshahous' mother, Mrs. M. E. Mackoy. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler of Springdale have as guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dixon and

Davis and daughter Jane, of Co-

(Continued From Page One) waters, the sovereign rights of a nasuffering with a badly scalded tion is unlimited except for treaty obligations and not one power has yersy of any infringement of treaty rights or interference with the "free-dom of the port" as the term is generally used in commercial treaties. It is recognized that if the United States government wants to keep liounr off foreign ships touching Amer-Ican ports, that is something the United States can do but it is deli-cately suggested that if every power were to enforce to the limit its own rights within the three mile limit and on its own teriptory there would be no international comity and only feeling would result.

The foreign powers have said for

nstance, that if the United States takes its rights within the three mile limit literally so might other powers e constructed to do the same thing and there is no telling where the re-taliatory process while end. To all of this the department of state has been compelled to make a single body has already passed a law in which turn the supreme court of the United States has conclusively interpreted.

Any relief, therefore, must come Meet Tonight from congress. But no session of congress is to be convened until next aucommittee in charge of plans for the tumn so the responsibility rests with county wide Pythian outing to be held the chief executive who delegates the June 14 at Lighthouse Beach, will be discretionary power to the treasury held this evening at 7:30 in Magdepartment where regulations have nolia Hall.

be enforced. It is a matter of record going on with respect to rum smuggling and other infractions of the Volstead act on shore to keep the prohibition unit busy without bothering for the present with the relatively small amount of liquor that will be carried by foreign ships under seal when they touch American ports. A searching squad would have to be formed and considerable money used in forcing this new element in the propriations are vitally needed to catch bootleggers on shore and to put a stop to the operations of the rum fleet which connect with bootieg rings

on shore.

The first idea of circumventing the

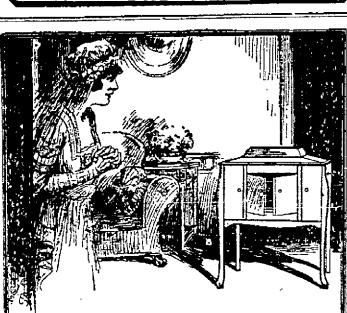
supreme court decision by calling lumbus, are visiting at the home of ships' liquor a medicinal store fell by the boards because it was too bald. But it did show the real rethe government to offend foreign governments especially on a section of the law which did not receive attention in congress from that angle and which the executive officials feel ought to be fully considered by con-gress in its next session. Legally the obligation is explicit and foreign gov ernments do not dispute America's legal right, on that point, any more. But will America start a precedent in international relations by ignoring he protests of foreign powers? Will the United States feel that it is more important to enforce the law literally o as to do away with an insignificant amount of liquor or will the regulations issued by the treasury about foreign ships stores become dead letter as have other rules and regulations in the past behind which is no great desire for enforcement. The latter is the more likely out come of it all.

Legion Will Meet;

meeting to be held tonight at 7:30 Ch o'clock. This is the last regular Pt meeting before the membership drive Da loses July 1st. To date the results Ht have been very gratifying and by the time the campaign closes it is hoped to see many former service men signed up as members of James Dickey Post No. 23. Refreshments tonight.

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The following invitations were in the bride of Mr. A. A. Wilson, of Highland are the bride of Mr. A. A. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. S. Palmer, pastor of the clight tushers at the wedding. Miss Mrs. Slopous spent a few weeks in Portsmouth last fall as society seditor of The Mrs. December 1, 193. Bonds well known in this city, was one of the clight tushers at the wedding Mrs. Broth bride and groom attended the Ohio State The brides father, Mr. Bobert I. Bride of Mrs. Peter Albert Justice of Five the process of the Clight was witnessed by over 1,000 giested was witnessed by over 1,000 giested was witnessed by over 1,000 giested will known in this city, being a promise being the bride and groom attended the Ohio State The brides father, Mr. Bobert H. Schryer, is also well known in this city, being a promise being the bride and groom attended the Wilson of Fig. 1 and 1 a

Wilhelmina Ruth Mr. Louis H. Schaefer.

On Tuesday, the nineteenth of June At half after seven o'clock Holy Redeemer Church Members of the Central Presbyteran Church choir are urged to be

present for practice this evening at Mrs. Hugh Higgins of Seventh St.,

seven o'clock.

Mrs. Hugh Higgins of Seventh St., has as house guest, her niece. Mrs. Howard Ross of Oelwien, Iowa.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Hepariment of Highways And Public Works

Division of Highways

Columbus, Ohlo, June 4, 1923
Federal Aid Project No. 360
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Director of Highways and Public Works Division of Highways at Columbus, Ohlo, until one o clock P. M. (Central Standard Time). Friday, June 23, 1923, for improvements in Scioto County on Section "S-1" and "U-1" of the Ohlo River Road, I. C. H. No. 7, Petition No. 218-4888, in Nie Township, by grading roadway, construction Singholo, which one of the following types; Irrick, including brick on concrete foundation, estimated cost of construction \$214,755.96.
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LEGAL NOTICE Oille Johnson, whose last known address was Zanesville, Ohio, and whose present whereabouts are unknown, is hereby notified that on the lith day of April, 1923, Calvin Johnson, her husband, filed his petition against hereby divorce in the Court of Common Pleas, being case No. 1776, on the ground of willful absence for more than three years last past.

Said cause will be for hearing on and after six weeks from the date of this first publication.

Dated this 25th day of May, 1922, CALVIN JOHNSON.

T. C. Beatty, Attorney for Plainlift.

T. C. Beatty, Attorney for Plainitt. Advertsement June 6-6 Thurs.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Whoelersburg Rural Behool District, Scioto County, Ohio, at the office of the Clerk, Wheelersburg, Ohio, until 11 o'clock noon, central standard time, June 2nd, 1923, for all labor and material necessary for the construction and improvement of a fireproof school building at Wheelersburg in said district according to plans and specifications on file at the office of the Clerk of said Board. Plans may be examined at the office of F. J. Porter, Architect. 2138 B. F. Keith Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

All proposals shall be made in conformity with section 7623 of the general code of Ohio, and on blank forms furnished by the Clerk or Afelitect and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope and addressed to the Board of Education, of the Wheelersburg Rural School District, Scioto County, Ohio, Carl J. Herms. Clerk, Wheelersburg, Ohio, and endorsed "Proposals for General Contract" (or other specific item) on the outside of the envelope. Separate proposals will be received on the work as a whole; upon the general contract exclusive of mechanical equipment; upon the electrical work; on the heating and ventilating; upon the plumbing: upon the gaariiting; upon the sewerage, or any or all of the above items.

Each bid must contain the name of every person interested therein and shall be accompanied by a sufficient guarantee of some disinterested person, bond or certified check in any amount of not less than 10 per cent of the amount bid, that if the bid be accepted the contract prepared by the Board of Education will be entered into and the performance of the Wheelersburg Rural School District, Scioto County, Ohio.

CARL J. HERMS. Clerk Advertisement May 24-4 Thurs.

Notice to Non-Resident Defendant Notice to Non-Resident Defendant
Roy Newman. whose last known
place of residence is unknown will take
notice that on the 21st day of May
1923. Neilie Newman filed her petition against Roy Newman in the
Common Pleas Court at Scloto County.
Ohio, being case No. 17839, praying
for a divorce from the said Roy Newman on the grounds of wilful absence,
extreme cruelty and neglect of duty.
The case will be for hearing on or
after the 7th day of July, 1923.
NELLIE NEWMAN
Joseph T. Mickiethwalt
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Advertisement May 24-6 Thurs.

NOTICE O BOND SALE

Advertisement May 31-3 Thurs.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Portamouth City School District. Portamouth, Scioto County, Ohio, at the office of the Clerk of sald Board until 2 o'clock noon standard time on of before the 29th day of June 1923 for all labor and materials required by the plaus and specifications for the remodeling of Campbell Avenue School Building. Portsmouth, Scioto County Ohio.

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One of the most entertaining talks ever heard by the Exchange club of Portsmouth, was given by Sam Wise last evening, when he told of his trip to the "Near East." Mr. Wise not only told of the habits and customs of the people who inhabit Pales-tine and Egypt today, but went back to pre-historic times to relate achievements of the people who lived in these lands thousands of years ago. He described the pyramids and the spinxes he saw, the ruins of the mighty temples and told of the thou-sands of people who are supposed to have toiled year after year

to produce what were once splendid edifices but which are majestle now only as ruins.

Mr. Wise evidently kept his mind as well as his eyes open during his trip and had given much thought to what he put in

his brief talk, crowding an amaz-ing amount of information into President Russell K. McCurdy expressed the unanimous conti-ment of the club when he said that Mr. Wise's remarks had not only been enjoyed greatly, but he was sure all would profit from the unfolding of the pages of the past in such an instructive man-ner.

Mrs. Mary Fisher Called By Death

Special to Times

VANCEBURG, Ky., June 7-Mrs. Mary Truitt Fisher, wife of R. H. Fisher died Wednesday of heart trouble. She was 74 years of age and

three daughters, Mrs. H. C. Beover, of Columbus, O., Mrs. A. W. Block f Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Grant Mc-Daniel of Vanceburg and one son J. N. Fisher of Atlanta, Ga.

The funeral will be at 2 p. m. Friday, Rev. A. F. Felts officiating. In-

Death Was Due To Convulsions

Special To Times
OAK HILL, June 7-William, six
and one-half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Woolum, died at the home of his parents in East Oak Hill, Tucs day, after an illness of only a few hours. The lad had been playing about the house all day until about She is survived by her husband Schern o'clock Monday evening when he was seized with convulsions. The Laura Truitt of Vanceburg, one prother, A. G. Truitt of Quincy. Ky. rived about I o'clock Tuesday morning, but the child was then beyond human aid, and his little soul passed to the world beyond in a short while. Besides his grief stricken parents, he is survived by four sisters, Arline, Anna, Margaret and Velman. The funeral was held at the M. E. church Thursday mosning.

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Mrs. Joseph R. Bustetter of Greenup is the chaperone and other friends and visitors are expected to spend the week end at the camp.

Wellston Is After A Rotary Club

WELLSTON, June 7—Postmaster Will Thomas, Charles King, I. S. Jen-kins and Harry Reese were guests of the Chillicothe Rotary to get a line on the work of that organization with a view of establishing a club in this

President Adam Frick of the Chamber of Commerce, has received a let-ter from Charles A. Truax. Director of the State Agricultural Department, expressing regret on his inability to he present at the Grange meeting last Saturday. He said in his letter that he hoped to pay the Theodore Roose-velt Game Refuge an inspection visit

Tom Is Glutton For Punishment Thomas W. Lawson is going back into Wall Street. Tom is the exceptional burnt child that still loves to play with matches.-Detroit News.

Take Over Plant

It was announced yesterday that the Sterling-Knight Co., of Cleveland. had taken over the large plant of the Supreme Motors Co., at Warren, O., and is starting to hulld cars.

TO TALK IN WELLSTON WELLSTON, June 7 .-- Judge Florence Allen, of the State Supreme Court, next Monday evening will be the distinguished guest of the Wom-

en's Civic League and will deliver an address to which the public is cordially invited to attend. Gene Has a Lot of Company In reply to the instruction lugene Debs has not learned anything since 1894, he might remark: "There are offices," Chiesea News

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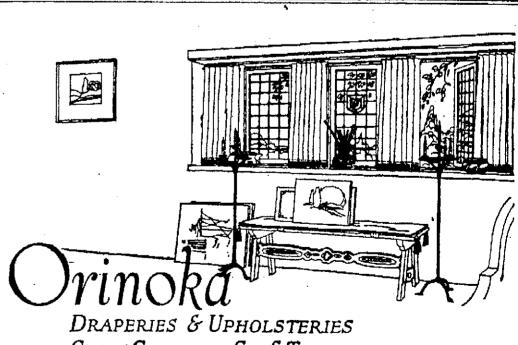
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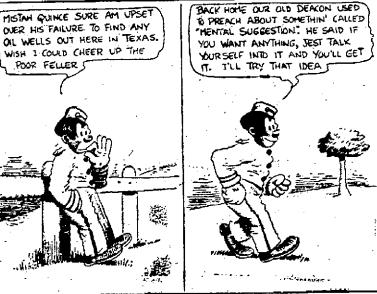
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tion hall, complete bath, electricity, pantry, French doors, prop.

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OTICE-1 will not be responsible

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NOTICE-I will not be responsible

wife, Hattie White. (Signed) Jess

for any debts contracted

Charlies Reeves.

Tuesday afternoon. Phone 1256-R.

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End weman, brought before Judge the jury turning its verdict into court days later when he died. shortly before six o'clock after de-

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The alleged offense for which Mrs. knowledge that the weapon was
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Hudson was brought to trial oc- loaded, having every reason to bein connection with the alleged unlaw; curred in her home at 1113 Thirteenth ful death of her lover, Thomas Cole, street early on the morning of Februwas freed by a Common Pleas court ary 23 last, when Cole was shot in jury vesterday. The verdict of actihe head by a bullet fired from a requittal came at the end of a hear-volver in the hand of the defendant. ing which lasted throughout the day, the wound proving fatal a couple of

The State contended that the acliberating on the case a little more cused was engaged in an unlawful than an hour. Mrs. Cora E. Kennedy act in pointing the weapon in the was forewoman of the jury which direction of the decedent and consenok several ballots before the ver- quently was gullty as charged under dict exonerating the accused was the law, but the defense insisted that reached. It is said the first vote the shooting was wholly and entirely was a tie for conviction and acquittal accidental, that the fatal shot was and as the balloting progressed the fired unintentional and in a spirit of friends. nefendant gained strength and finally fun when she pointed the gun at a peared for the State.

moved. Evidence was adduced the defense showing that Cole sitting on the bed bending over and FOR RENT-Furnished front sleep that he raised up his head and came within range of the bullet and that he made statements after he was wounded in which he exonerated the woman, declaring she was not to blame. The jury by its verdict evidently accepted the version of the

The accused, who was defended by Attorney Horace L. Small and B. F. Kimble, was all smiles as she left the courtroom with a

a faint but each time the fall re-

Jay Stevens and the lad's father

brought him to Hempstead hospital

where Drs. J. S. Rardin and J. W.

The boy recently graduated from

ity where the family has resided for

Market News

0-2t

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, June 7-Rails were the favorite in today's opening of the trials included in the list.

Among the stronger features were Northern Pacific and Union Pacific each up a point and New Orleans, Texas and Mexico up 1 to 2 points respectively.

Olls and motors were also fairly strong with Studebaker and Hupp Motors both gaining a point. Ameri can and Continental Can were strong during the early trading but later lost most of their gains.

Rails weer more active, gains of a point or more being made by Luckawanna, Atlantic Coast Libe, Frisco and St. Paul preferred. Merchandising and motor shares also gained Twin City Rapid Transit jumped 61/2 points to a new high. Foreign exchanges opened slightly

The upward tendency was halted temporarily by a bear attack on the New York Central 90% oil shares, General Asphalt common Pacific Oil 36% and Cosden dropping 1 to 2 points. Pennsylvania 44% Gains of 1 to 4 points which had been People's Gas 93 recorded by the coppers, independent Producers and Refiners 42% steels, public utilities and certain Pure Oil 19%. food, rail and miscellaneous shares Reading 76 were shaded somewhat during the re- Republic Iron and Steel 51 action in the oils. Prices started up- Sears Roebuck 77% 4-7-if ward again around noon under the Sinclair Con. Oil 29 stimulus of a brisk demand for Read- Southern Pacific 89% ing. American Can and American Lo- Southern Railway 34% comotive.

The closing was heavy. Intermittent bear selling and profit Texas Co. 4772 taking halted the upward tendency of prices in today's dull stock market. Selling of oils, equipments, steels 6-1-tf and Studebaker imporated a reac-345 1-2 tionary tendency to the rest of the list after an early period of strength Sales approximated 600,000 shares.

> New York Stocks Closing Prices Allied Chemical and Dre 71%

> > Chicago Grain And Provisions

> > > Wheat closed unseitled at the same as yesterday's finish to be lower. July 1.10% to 1.10% and Sept. 1.09% heavies 3.50@4.25.

by some selling of corn, against purchases of other grain. After open-ing at % off to ¼ up July 82% to 821/2 the corn market suffered a material decline. Only started 1/8 to 1/4 higher. July 421/2 and then receded decidedly below yesterday's late fig-

Provisions lacked support. The close was heavy, 11/8 to 11/2 net lower with July 80% to 81.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, June 7-Wheat 1.31@

Corn 881/2@901/2. Onts 49@50. Rye 73.

Barley 72.

Cluver seed prime cash 10.70; Oct. 11.77½; Dec. 11.47½; Alsike, cash. 10.25; August 11.40; Oct. 11.25. Timothy cash 3.30; August 4.25; Sept. 3.65; Oct. 3.50.

Coru 97@99 Oats 46@4732.

Hay 15.50@21.00.

CHICAGO, June 7—Wheat: July 1.10%; Sept. 1.00%; Dec. 1.11%. Corn: July 80%; Sept. 77%; Dec. Oats: July 434; Sept. 384; Dec.

Lard: July 11.47; Sept. 11.67. Ribs; July 9.37; Sept. 9.62.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

packers and butchers 7.50; mediums 7.25@7.50; stags 3.50@4.00; heavy fat sows 5.00@5.50; light shippers 7.00; pigs 110 pounds and less 4.50

Cattle, receipts 500; very slow. Steers good to choice 9.00@10.50; fair to good 8.00@9.00; common to fair 6.006,8.00; helfers good to choice 8.00 6.9.75; fair to good 8.006,8.50; commn to fair 5.00@7.00; cows good to

choice 5.00@7.00; fair to good 3.50 @5.00; cutters 2.75@3.25. Calves, 50c lower; good to choice

common and large 5.00@7.00. Sheep receipts 2500; steady; good to choice 2,50@5.50; fair to good 2,00 @3.50; common 1.00@2.00; hucks

2.50@3.00.Lambs steady, good to choice 15.00

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United Retail Stores 77 . S. Ind. Alcohol 56% nited States Rubber 51% 'nited States Steel 9714 Utah Copper 65 Westinghouse Electric . 56 % Willys-Overland 6%

CLOSING PRICES ONIO STOCK COLUMBUS, June 7-Cities Service common 1.54@1.56; do pfd 07% @681s; Pure Oil 19%.

CHICAGO, June 7-Advances which took place at the opening in the wheat market today were soon more than wiped out by speculative selling. The temporary gains result-ed chiefly from reports of rust damage in Oklahoma and Kansus and plain light steers downward to 8.00; from word of continued excessive rains over both those states. Buying comparatively scarce, moderately achowever, lacked volume and the mar-Initial quotations which ranged from early sales vealers to outsiders 10.50 1/4 to % higher, with July 1.10% to and higher. 1.11 and Sept. 1.10% to 1.10% were sheep, receipts 7,000; slow, stendy; followed by a drop all around to well bulk best native springs 15,00@15.25; below yesterday's finish.

Corn and oats were easy influenced

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, June 7-Wheat 1.26

Potatoes Red River, early Obios 1.75 per 120 lb. sack: Michigan 2.25 alcohol in drums 36: gasoline tank @2.35 per 150 pound sack. wagon 21; 70 per cent 31.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CINCINNATI, June 7- Hogs re-celpts 4500; steady; heavies 7.50;

9.006/10.50; fair to good 8.006/9.00; Treasury 41/8 90.25.

@15.50; fair to good 12.50@15.00; points higher. Reflued unchanged, seconds 41.0@12.00; common 8.00 Reflued futures nominal.

inuite sales 26,000 tons; July 6,28; Sept. 6.54; Dec. 5.75; Mar. 4.42.

the train reached that point. The impact threw him to the paved street rossing, just east of Chillicothe and the engine and was carried between

claim they obtained a good clue when man had been injured in an auto

they found an old vest at the store accident and could not tell his name.

The letter contained the name of ed in the tracing of Williams and the

Reiser misjudged the speed of the and finally fell off into the hole south of the track-

ed with the officer telling her the

The information she supplied result-

taken to Hempstead hospital where it was found he had suffered with a but the truck caught on the pilot of laceration on the head and his

Dr. Micklethwait Heads Mercy Staff

TRAIN HITS TRUCK; REISER HURT

train and thought that he had plenty

of time to get across the track before

Arrests In Wolff Robbery

Mayor William E. Newberry and ington C. H. Tuesday night by the Mayor Newberry sent her in telegram Marshal William Conley of New Bos- New Boston officials. Williams was asking her to give the name of the

thought to be there but later was

found in New Boston. The officers

Boy Scout Campaign For Summer Camp Funds Starts Off Very Handsomely

names of John Williams. Herman and part of an old love letter in the

arrested at the street fair in Wash- a woman in Windell, N. C., and arrests.

The campaign to raise \$1,800 to maintain the Boy Scouts' summer camp near Sciotoville, is well under way and promises to be a real success.

on have made four arrests in con-

ection with the robbery at the Phil

Nolf f store in New Boston last week.

hompson, Claude Parker and Henry

Welsh. The last named three were

street, well known contracting plast-

erer, had a narrow escape from per-

haps fatal injuries about 2:15 this

afternoon when N. & W. passenger train No. 37 struck his Ford deliv-

ery truck on the Seventeenth street

men under arrest gave the

Eighteen hundred dollars is the goal and within two days 526 was raised. This indicates that the campaign will be a suc-

cess and that the local Scouts will have a summer camp that will be second to more in the

DOYLE PAYS \$3.0 00 FOR PITCHER

Pitcher George Smith of the Win- has been making a swing through the

chester, team in the Blue Grass Bine Grass and believes Smith will Doyle of the Detroit club. Doyle chester.

League, has been sold to the Detroit make good in the American League. club for \$2,000, the sale being made on the recommendation of Scott Billy Be will fulsh the season in Win-

Sciotoville Commencement Friday

An important meeting of the Board [works, Wheeling Steel Corporation. of Directors of the Portsmouth Industrial Housing Company will be held Friday morning at the office of report on the model homes they visthe rod and wire mill. Portsmouth lifed in Clacinuali,

MAKE REPORT ON MODEL HOMES

Sciotoville graduating class will be

one load; bulk 180 to 240 pound av 6.00@0.25; desirable plgs 5.25@6.25; envyweight hogs 6.75%7.10; medium 6.40@7.05; packing lights SOWS smooth 0.10@6.85: packing rough 5.75@6.10; killing pigs 5.25@

Cattle, receipts 11.000; beef steers and yearlings very slow, weak to 15c lower; spots more; early top matured steers 11.00; some held around 11.20; few loads choice kind 10,50@10,55; best yearlings early 10.25; she stock tive, steady to strong; desirable beef quickly underwent a setback, heifers in fairly broad demand; few

> few to city butchers 15.50; two donbles handyweight fed lambs 14.15; few handy weight ewes 5.50@6.00

> > EAST BUFFALO

EAST RUFFALO, June 7-Cattle, cocipts 50; slow and steady. Calves, receipts 4.000; fairly acyorkers 7.80: light, yorkers 7.00 @ 7,80; pigs 7.00; rough 5.50@5.75; stags 4.00@4.25. Sheep and lambs, receipts 1,000;

slow, welhers 50c lower; 7.00@7.50.

Produce Market CLEVELAND, June 7-Butter extra in tubs 420744; extra firsts 31@

CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, June 7-Poultry fowls 16@19. Others unchanged.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO. June 7—Butter unset-tled; creamery extras 38; standards inflicting an ugly gash which

38%; extra firsts 36%@37%; firsts

age pac extras 25; storage firsts 241/2

@5: 4 to 6 months 5; prime commercial paper 5. COFFEE

NEW YORK, June 7-Coffee, Rio No. 7, 11 13-16; futures quiet; July),SG; Sept. 8.66.

steady; middling 29.09. Cotton futures closed steady; July 27,786; 27,82; Oct. 26,06; Dec. 24,116,24,42; Jan. 23,26; Mar. 23,69.

ond 414's 98.16; third 414's 98.18; Eighth street, was overcome by heat Thursday while preparing the noon SUGAR NEW YORK, June 7-Raw sugar

> Copelan Taken Into Real Estate Board

At the annual meeting of the staff of the Mercy Hospital and Clinic held last evening at the home of Dr. A. R. Moore, Dr. O. R. Micklethwalt was elected chief-of staff for the new year, Dr. C. W. Wendelken, assistant chief-of-staff, and Dr. S. D. Ruggiest, ecretary-treasurer.

After the business session, the docors enjoyed a social hour.

Moving To City

A. A. Edmonston, assistant road preman of engines of the N. and W. is moving his family to Portsmouth from Columbus, baving rented the uppper flut in the Wertz property_at 1121 Fourth street.

The lower flat has been rented by

A. R. Stacey, local representative of the Fairbanks-Morse Engine com

Mrs. Hurth Better Mrs. Louis Hurth, who was over-

come by heat Tuesday was much becter Thursday and is again able to assist her husband in conducting his business.

OBITUARY Archie W. Moore

Archie Wilburn Moore, beloved son of Susie and Francis Moore passed away in General hospital at Cincinunti. Wednesday, May 30, at 10:85 p. m., after a ten days' illness with pneumonia. He was born in Adams county near West Union in 1886 and would have been 37 years old, had he lived until the 7th day of this month. He spent most of his life in Portsmouth as a sheeworker. His parents moved to this city where he was 16 years of age. He had been lucated in Cincinnati for the last few He served six years in the Venre.

inited States cavalry. He leaves his parents and the folowing brothers and sisters to monra: Carey, Phillip, Artie and Mrs. Clara Wikoff of Cincinnati and Dewey

Moore of Portsmouth. Funeral services were held from Miller chapel at Cincinnati with Rev. Hoppe in charge. Interment in Walnut Hills cemetery.

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7th. Phone 1634-L.

tragedy as given by the defense.

Boy Shoots Self Accidently Charles Blackburn, 13 year old. The boy is making a brave strug-] could not be heard as he was too son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Backburn gle displaying the same pluck and far from home he decided to make of Mt. Joy. remains in a grave concourage which marked his trip to his way back to the house the best his home from the cornfield where he could. Twice he says he fell in

dition at Hempstead hospital as the result of a gunshot wound in the the shooting occurred. groin which he suffered yesterday Young Blackburn after partaking vived him and he continued on unaftermoon about two o'clock when of his noonday meal picked up the til he covered about a half mile the shot gun he was carrying fell shotgun and left home to shoot crows which separated the house and from his grasp and was accidentally which had been paying frequent vis-cornfield. He fell exhausted after its to the cornfield. He had been getting through a door of his At the hospital late yesterday aft- away from home only a short time ernoon he underwent an operation when the shotgun was accidentally for removal of the small shot and discharged as it slipped from his repair of torn tissues. He withstood hands, Although conscious after he Fitch attended him. the ordeal well but there is grave arrived at home and while curoute planger of infection developing in to the hospital he could not tell the eighth grade of school. He is

the wound and today it was stated just how the gun happened to fall well known in the Mt. Joy communinat his chances for recovery are from his grasp. Realizing that his cries of help sometime.

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ler. Phone 2802-R.

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CHICAGO, June 7-Hogs, receipts 36,000; steady to 10c lower; top 7.25;

control. possible time.

43; firsts 40@43; standards 41@43. Others unchanged.

35@36; seconds 33½@34. Eggs lower, receipts 25.922 cases firsts 22@23: ordinary firsts 21@ 21½: miscellaneous 21½@22: stor-

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL. CINCINNATI, June 7—Denatured

NEW YORK, June 7-Call money steady: high 4½: low 4%: rolling rate 4%; closing bid 4%; offered at lng slaps old friends on the back 5: last loan 3%; call loans against when he and Mrs. Harding entertsin acceptances 414; time loans steady; mearly mixed collateral 60 to 90 days 4%, lawn.

CUTTON NEW YORK, June 7-Spot cotton

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, June 7-Government bonds; 314's 100.27; first 4's 98.11; second 4's 98.10; first 41/4's 98.15; sec

steady and unchanged at 6% cost and freight equal to 8.16 for centrifugat Raw sugar futures steady, 2 to 5 Sugar futures closed casy: amprox

-Advertisement 7-3t hership.

exercises for | held Friday evening in the Sciotoville twenty young men and women of the M. E. church, where Dr. Edwin E. Sparks of Pennsylvania State College will deliver the class address. special musical program will be given under the direction of Miss Esther erages 7.10@7.15; 260 to 325 pound Severinghaus, director of music in butchers 6.90@7.10; packing sows the High School.

Local News

C. A. Térrell, 23 years old, of 1513 High street, was fined \$25 and costs for carrying a pair of steel knucks and \$11.20 for striking Mrs. Rebecca Lambert, under his plea of gullty in Municipal court Wednesday.

Terrell became involved in a fight at the rooming house conducted by Mrs. Lambert, at 2908 Walnut street, resterday when he went there and lating a scandalous story reflecting during the encounter between the men Mrs. Lambert was struck when she attempted to interfere, the hearing Sheep, receipts 7,000; slow, steady; disclosed. Both men were arrested but Voss falled to appear and his

bond was forfeited. Bids for the resurfacing of Second. Gallia and Eleventh streets were opened at the office of the service director Wednesday noon and City gineer McMillen at once started the task of canvassing and tabulating the hids for transmission to the board of

A number of bids were offered and t is expected that the board of control will hold a meeting in a day or two and award the contract in order that the work of improving the streets may be started at the earliest

When William Kuhiman, 28 years old. N. & W. employe, went home early Wednesday evening he was feeling pretty gay as a result of hav-ing imbibed freely of "moon" and he greeted his wife, Mrs. Ethel Herd-Kuhlman, 19 years old, a bride of three weeks, with "Hello, honey." The wife was evidently in a very different mood, as she promptly slashed Kuhlman across the back of his neck with a knife, the keen blade freely. Then followed a general row and the police on being notified re-

sponded and arrested the couple. In Municipal court Thursday both declined to discuss the trouble and after Kuhlman expressed a desire to not press a charge of cutting with] intent to wound, against his wife, the court continued the cases for disposition Friday.

The trouble occurred at the home

Herd, 1822 Dexter avenue. Harding Slaps Friends On Back WASHINGTON - President Hard-ing slaps old friends on the back nearly 2,000 Shriners on White House

the wife's mother, Mrs. Nancy

POLICE NEWS In Municipal court Wednesday,

Bud. Dewey, colered, proprietor of a restaurant at 1021 Eleventh street, was found to be guilty of interfering with an officer and he was taxed the costs. It was claimed Dewey "sussed" the police when the officers entered his place at a late hour last night and ordered a patron to go-Clyde Long, arrested for intoxication, forfeited his bond by failing to

Victim Of Heat Mrs. Harriet Walker of 2212

day meal. A physician was called and she soon revived.

At the weekly meeting of the Real Estate Board Thursday at the Mary Louise Paul Copelan, a local real es-Ask your grocer for Loyalty Flour, tate dealer, was admitted to men

Undertaking and

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES PAGE TWELVE BETTER HOMES WEEK ALREADY AN UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS

Just Three Days Left To Inspect Model Homes cause and remaining away for in-wanted here to answer to a non-definite periods of time associations support complaint. The sheriff religious with other women to the neturned empty-handed because the ac-New Boston, whom she married in clear of her and their shillers. She

Home Beautiful In A Nutshell

Three modernly furnished homes:
Stockham House, 1513 Kinney's Lane, just east of Offnere street—L. E. Silver, governor in charge.
Wertz house, 1836 Twentieth street, turn off Scioto Trail at Hempstead Hospital—Joseph Horchow, governor in charge.
Bauer house, 922 Second street, between Gay and Bond—

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unqualified success.

furnished have made it a success. Their cooperation has been an inspiration to the furniture dealers un-der whose direction the exhibition the newest and most comfortable despiration to the furniture dealers unhas been staged.

So completely equipped are these furnishings amean to a home.

age woman is most interested in her she is so fortunate as to have a comthe subject of comment from many who have seen this. This lovely litwedding anniversary gift to Mrs. ing-lamps, placed so conveniently Wurster. The furnishings are of at-near a big spring armchair, with tractive design and the draperies the smoking stand within easy reach. harmonize beautifully with the wall. The Stockham house at 1513 Kin-decorations and general scheme of ney's Lane is also thoroughly

In the Wertz house on Twentieth street, the electrically equipped launquisite manner in which the house dry, has won many favorable com- has been furnished. ments, while the cylindrical refrigerator has attracted many, as the shelves may be easily turned to procure various articles, instead of having to remove or reach over others. Then, there is an adorable nursery. ings will do to a home.

Better Homes Week is already an where one can almost hear the childish exclamations and shouting. The thousands of visitors, who have of playful youngsters; then the sewinspected the three homes so elegantly ing room, where all the mending may be done, the usual confusion of which may be kept from the other part of

sign, and the home-like atmosphere is

produced with the necessary toilet arhomes that they cannot but receive ticles in the bed-rooms the books and the admiration of those who have in magazines in the lower rooms, and spected them. It is an ingenious plan the flowers and plants so thoughtto prove Just what furniture and fully provided by Coffmans, the Blosirnishings mean to a home. Som Shop and Herms Floral con-It may well be said that the aver-pany. The Isdies, of course were taken with the beautiful little kitchen furnishings, whether or not dressing-room with personal clothes press, just off the hed-room in one petetent maid. The kitchen of white of the houses. All the beds are proenamel equipment in the Bauer vided with artistically dainty cover-bouse, 922 Second street, has been lets, in embroidery and other de lets, in embroidery and other designs, from the gift shops. In one house, many of the men have been tle home has already been purchased beard to favor the den with comfortby Mr. George Wurstser as the first able wicker furniture, or the read-

> equipped and visitors to it have been fervent in their praise for the ex-

There are just three days left to inspect these homes so you had better avail yourself of the chance to see just what furniture and furnish-



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Court House

Seeks Divorce And Maiden Name against Thomas Ma Zyda Schultz filed an amended

Wednesday against Edgar Sbultz seeking divorce and restoration to ier maiden name of Boyer.

Through Attorney E. G. Millar the wife alleges infidelity and names one Elsie B. Sparks, as co-respond-

Charges Neglect And Cruelty

Meelle Hallman, sulng in Common Pleas court through Attorney B. F. Kimble, charges neglect and cruelty in her suit for divorce from George Hallman, whom she married in February, 1921.

The wife says that Hallman left her about April 1st last, and has failed and refused to support her and claims that on various occasions Steal Your Good Looks he has beat and abused her, besides,

Wife Seeks Divorce, Etc.

On the grounds of cruelty and ne-dect ()cie Malone seeks divorce and elimony with custody of their two minor children in a suit instituted in Common Pleas court Wednesday

Through Attorney Theo. K. Funk petition in Common Pleas court the wife says that on many oc

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glect of her and their children. She says further that the defendant rethe authorities there, was released cently left her after losing his po- under habens corpus proceedings. cently left her after losing his po-sition at the Washington dairy farm heranse of his constant indulgence in the use of intoxicating liquor.

Fails To Land Prisoner. Sheriff Harry M. Donham ar-

cused, who had been arrested by

ficials in the Alabama town. Wife Complains Of Cruelty

The sheriff claims he was given the

double cross just right by certain of

casions since she married Malone rived home yesterday afternoon from charges cruelty and infidelity in came home intoxicated and whip for him to live with her. They were in October 1916 he has been in the Columbians. Alabama, where he her suit for divorce and alimony ped her in a cruel and brutal man-habit of abandoning her without went after Edward Voss, who is cause and remaining away for in- wanted here to answer to a non-Wednesday against Edward Shields.

August 1921.

McKee Gets Decree

On the ground of willful absence, Through Attorney T. C. Beatty Charles W. McKee, 629 Fifth street. the plaintiff complains that Shields steelworker, was granted a decree has constantly and continually by Judge Thomas yesterday divorcewhipped and abused her during all ing him from Linda V. McKee, now their married life, declaring that living at Vandergrift. Pa. ofter he he gets drunk and mistreats and testified that the defendant's con-abuses her without cause, the last duct of infidelity during the time Shields, New Boston, time on June 1 when she claims he he lived with her made it impossible

married in April 1902. The plaintiff was represented by Attorney M. F. and Ruth Yates, 18, city. Rev. W.

Marriage Licens Jackson Cropper, 19, clerk, city,

"My blood has been in very bad food didn't digest properly, and source condition," said Mrs. Lizzie Daley, 224 on my atomach and this caused me to E. Antictam street, Hagerstown, Md. bloat badly from gas forming. I have "Due to this, my appetite was very "Due to this, my appetite was very bother me, bloating stopped, blood and of my head, my back and arms. My appetite are in better condition."

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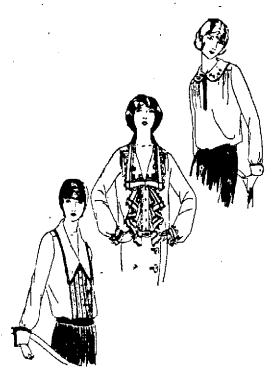


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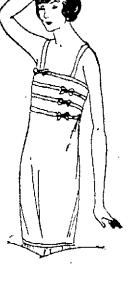
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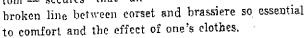
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Lower - topped corsets brought with them the need for some other kind of support for the upper part of the body. Thus came the brassiere. Today, the

Gossard Longerlyne Brassiere

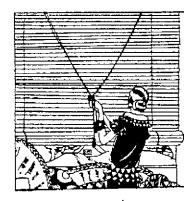
not only places the most beautiful of all curves just where it should be. but-by extra inches and clever cutting at the bottom - secures that un-



The most active woman in her most active moments will never know the discomfort of her brassiere riding up or slipping inside her corset, if she wears a

All sizes, styles and prices-in our corset depart-

Here Is What Your Summer Home Needs



You can always count on bur Homefurnishing department to supply most economically the seasonable requirements of your home. GRASS RUGS AND RUNNERS, in the various sizes to fit your requirements. Special offering of Grass Rugs, size 36x72 at \$1.25.

PORCH SETTEES, of wood, special \$1.98.

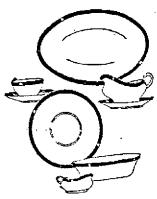
PORCH SHADES AND AWNINGS, in many and all sizes to fit your requirements.

CAMP STOOLS, folding, at 79e.

CRETONNE PILLOWS, in different shapes in a special offering at \$1.25.

PRETTY CRETONNES, in an offering of assorted patterns and shades sufficient to decorate any summer setting your rooms may require.

Where Dinnerware and Other Household Needs Are Supplied



Our Household Department, third floor, ealls your attention this week to the following items of interest: AMERICAN PORCE-

LAIN DINNER-WARE, in a 39 piece set, decorated with gold band, set consisting of 6 Dinner Plates, 6 Pie Plates. 6 Soup Plates, 6 Cups, 6 Saucers, 6

Desert Dishes, one Meat Plate, one Vegetable Dish, one Bowl, all at the special price of \$4.95.

Another special offering of a 30 piece set, but decorated with blue medallion, pink roses and green foliage at the special price of \$6.95.

ALTMINUM DISH PAN, 14 qt. size, made of heavy guaranteed 99% pure aluminum. Friday and Saturday only, special price \$1.

WATER COOLER, made of galvanized iron, made to fit right in beside the ice in your refrigerator. Water becomes ice cold in few minutes without the use of line in the water, 2 qt. size, 49c, 3 qt. size 59c.

CASSEROLES, frame heavy nickle or brass, will not tarnish, black chony handles, genuine Pyrex liner,

ACME ICE CREAM FREEZER, galvanized, 2 qt. size special 89c; 4 qt. size at \$1,98.

ALASKA ICE CREAM FREEZER, the best known on the market, known as the freezer with the aerated spoon dasher, 4 qt. size \$5.25; 6 qt. size, \$6.75.

The Ideal Vacation

A Week's Craise on Four Lakes Cleveland to Chicago & Ret.

Entire Day at Niagara Falls

"North American"

and "South American"

Council Approves Reorganization Of Engineering Department

E. J. Holmes New Engineer; Salary Is Fixed At \$3,800; Mayor Submits Report

The plan to reorganize the city en-gineering department was the big ing the public money as they elected business before council at a lusy session to act for them." sion Wednesday night and the issue which was finally passed as an persons were unwilling to shoulder emergency measure by unanimous any blame but simply want to find rote of the seven members present, Members Charles Whitt and Floyd Mr. Westphal stated that he had be a good idea to let the legislation sewer and new cometery propositions.

Thought Mayor Done Injustice

"I was not present at the secret year is passed.
"I was not able to talk to them

intelligently about the matter. Mr. finished this year which would re-Dickey continued, "because of the tard the progress in the development secret session which the mayor called, none of the plans of the council are spending the people's money, provements amounting to between and they ought to know what is \$500,000 and \$1,000,000. being done.

Cramer, member-at-large, "I feel as Mr. Dickey does." Several have called on me, and I feel that we had better not sus-pend the rules, but should give the public a chance to learn what we are going to do with their money."

The objections led to a spirited dis-

which Mayor Gableman pened with a statement in which he gave his position. In part he said: 'I thought this proposition was closed and these objections come to thoroughly discussed and agreed upon available for the position. Continu-ing the mayor said, "While I am suruntil a competent engineer is secured

Had Seen Mr. Holmes

that he had seen Mr. Holmes of Cinfurther declared that councilmen, pending and when the legislation "don't have to go out on the street came up for reconsideration on mo-

Members Diener, Bauer and Westprecipitated a rather spicy debate phal declaring they thought the mat-but in the end the threatened rup- ter had been thrashed out in caucus the proposition emerged victorious.

The matter came up when an orditude that persons objecting to the plan nance was offered providing for an had not displayed enough interest by increase in the salary of the city en- their presence to let their complaints gineer from \$2000 to \$3800 a year be known and that as a rule such

Uncer being the absentees. When a interviewed Mr. Holmes, the new en-motion to pass the measure under a gineer, and that he learned sufficient Member Walter L. Dickey arose in was capable of handling the projects his seat and suggested that it might under way here, including the new

persons who had approached him Mr. Bauer thought it a great in-with objections to the proposed in-crease in salary an opportunity to be measure and delay the improvement program thereby.

On the vote to suspend the rules caucus session when the engineering Members Dickey and Miss Cramer proposition was discussed," Mr. voted in opposition and as a result Dickey said. "Today many people the motion failed. This action was have come to me urging me to op-then followed by a flood of oratory pase this measure. They have told in which Alau N. Jordan and William me that the hiring of an expensive C. Hazelbeck, both of whom are inengineer at this time was not need-terested in extensive improvements, ed. For, they have said, the city's joined in, both pointing out that any big improvement project for the delay in biring an engineer would rear is passed. being held up until it could not be

of the city. Mr. Jordan said in part: "Even under the present arrangebeing made public. This is a matter ment, there will barely be time to of the expenditure of the publics get the improvements through this money, and I believe the public year. A delay in hiring an engineer should have some say in it. We will mean holding up property im-

"I claim that this measure is an successful and fixing his pay at \$10 a day. He will secure data to "I am not in favor of suspend emergency, and that it will mean ing the rules. I think we should take between \$35,000 and \$50,000 in labe used in fixing the assessments on our time about passing this legisla- terest to the owners of these untion and give the people a chance developed tracts if this legislation is
to learn what is happening."

Sewer improvements under the benefit plan. The sum of \$300 was voted
to pay the sulary.

not passed under a suspension of A resolution was adopted authorizthe rule tonight." After Mr. Dickey's remarks, Miss

ing that he approved Mr. Jordan's plane, and adding that "real estate men were given to understand that High to Mound, and the road leading this engineer reorganization bill was going through without any ques- was taken after it was decided that

that persons had voiced objections expense was considered too great.

An ordinance was passed at the that persons had voiced objections of the expenditure of \$10,000 to a An ordinance was passed at the Chicago engineering firm to make the suggestion of the mayor authorizing discharged it was the the service director to advertise and surplus of \$2.500 with all current also and the surplus of \$2.500 with all current also and the service director to advertise and surplus of \$2.500 with all current also and the service director to advertise and surplus of \$2.500 with all current also and the service director to advertise and surplus of \$2.500 with all current also and the service director to advertise and surplus of \$2.500 with all current also and the service director to advertise and surplus of \$2.500 with all current also and the service director to advertise and surplus of \$2.500 with all current also and the service director to advertise and surplus of \$2.500 with all current also and the service director to advertise and surplus of \$2.500 with all current also and the service director to advertise and surplus of \$2.500 with all current also and the service director to advertise and surplus of \$2.500 with all current also and the service director to advertise and surplus of \$2.500 with all current also and the service director to advertise and the service director in caucus, all eight members present of the sewer plans was of Gallia, Second and Eleventh to the rankest propaganda and branded and branded and good faith next day I wired to the fact that the city now has mate.

Second and Eleventh draw of taxes which we will receive supplied work of the advance of the advance of the rankest propaganda and branded streets asphalt. The work will cost that the city now has mate. sistant engineer for the city of Cin- complete working plans for its sew cinnati, I had formally accepted his crage program and rendy to enter preposition and arranged for him to upon the actual construction work ome here on June 18 to assume the and the cost of the plans is a charge osition, taking it for granted coun- against the sewers. Referring to the position, taking it for granted countries and cil would ratify its former action at this meeting." The mayor then the new man must organize, not repointed out the fact that there is a searcity of engineers and that few competent engineers are loose and available for the position. Continuation for the competent engineers are loose and available for the position. Continuation for the competent engineer for an estimate.

After legislation had been ordered to the continuation for the continuation of the position. The receipts into the Operation of the continuation of the continuation of the position. Continuation of the continuation of the position of the continuation of the position of the position of the continuation of the continuation of the position of the continuation of the continuation of the position of the positi available for the position. Continuing the mayor said, "While I am surprised this proposition has come up in this manner at this time, so far as I am concerned you may defer action but I serve warning on council and the public that none of the big improvement projects will go forward will be assessed to each individual will be assessed to each individual accompagnity continued the position. Continue for the position had been ordered providing for an increase in the salproviding for an increase will be assessed to each individual improvement, the salaries of two rodmen and one draughtsman to be paid

Member Charles C. Horr stated are actually employed.
nat he had seen Mr. Holmes of CinDid Not Wish to Block Action cinnati, the engineer who had been proposed for the position and de-chared that it would be a mistake to a change of heart and resulted in hold up the proposed important im- both withdrawing their opposition. provements by failing to engage an declaring they had no disposition to

per diem and only for the time they

passed without a dissenting vote. Other legislation passed included an ordinance authorizing the employment of two attendants at Hempstead hospital and fixing their pay at \$3 a day each and an ordinance the proper committees. The major's was adopted authorizing the employment of J. W. Mitchell as assess-

sewer improvements under the bene-A resolution was adopted authoriz-Mr. Hazelbeck then spoke, stat-General fund to the Safety fund. Petitions were presented seeking

to have Seventcenth street, from to the upper ferry oiled but no action to make the improvements would re-The mayor came to bat again and sult in a flood of similar requests in reply to Mr. Dickey who claimed from persons on other streets. The

best money ever spent by the city. He contract for expert and physical inasserted that any discussion involving spection of the work of resurfacing

roads to the city, but before any this year, beginning July 1, 1923, and action will be taken council desired ending December 31, 1923. to ascertain the approximate cost Estimating the tax income for the

tion for the increase to the police present budget.

This will permit the carrying out underpaid he had been given to-understand no more increases would be sideration at this meeting:

First—That the present Hill Top asked after he voted for the boosts

and fire departments.

Mr. Kountz was of the opinion the request for the increase for the asengineer to handle the projects. He block and delay the big improvements the head of the department and Miss Cramer pointed to the statement of the Safety Director Straus that he his request for Startzman was grant-

another shack there at a rental of purchase new apparatus, as the 810 a year and it was referred to at the present time owns sufficient the service department. equipment for four Departments.

Complain of Dances

Member Diener also registered a complaint for his constituents in re-spect to the annoyance caused them cial Police. Would recommend that holding of old fashioned square dances in the Moose Hall, Third and trolman. Washington streets. The matter was referred to the safety director for dance halls be regulated by legislation as in other cities.

George E. Matthews, in a communication, asked to have grades in the alley south of Fifth street and east of Brown refixed. Council ordered the engineer and the Service Director to carry out

James Dickey Post, American Legion asked for an appropriation to help pay for Memorial Day Services and legislation appropriating \$50

The petition of John Hale and wife, owners of land running from William street to the Ohio river, to have the street assessments against their property set forth specifically, on a per diem basis to total the same was referred to the City Solicitor. The West End Improvement Association's proposal to establish a omfort station and taxi terminus in the West End was referred to

the Public Property committee. Sciolorille which the city wants to city will not only live within its inbuy for a sewerage disposal plant, come this year but will close the year The matter will be taken up with with comfortable balances in all the Pearce, Greely and Hanson, Chicago Operating Funds without using a engineers, who recommended the penny of the December advance draw

Mrs. Emma Cornetti, in a letter

ion of Mr. Dicker both he and Miss new Universal Garage. The claim Cramer voted with the majority and was referred to the law and claims committee.

> Mayor Gableman read a commun-Mayor Gableman read a common practice is to pay in the common practice is to pay in which he made a number of received to the charge varies from 1 3-fc to 2 1-2c in which he made a number of rec-ommendations which were referred to communication in full follows: Mr. President and Members of

Council: The balances in the Operating Funds June 1, 1923, total—\$26,839-25. Certificates of indebtedness outstandng. \$15,000.

Balance June 1, 1923.....\$26,839.25 Estimated receipts June.... 7.500.00

Certificates outstanding ... 15,000.00

Estimated balance July 1,

obligations discharged without having used any part of the advance

Alan N. Jordan asked council to rent expenses of the city for the year sccept the plat of the Milldale addi-tion, dedicating Milldale and Dunlap mean \$105,000 for the last half of

After legislation had been ordered mate. The receipts into the Operat-

while many of the city employes were of the following recommendations,

asked after he voted for the boosts in salary for the chiefs of the police and fire departments.

Mr. Kountz was of the opinion the rector of Public Safety be instructed. to secure a suitable site for a new Engine House for the Hill Top Section. Also to secure a sultable lôcation to house a Fire Department in

The income from the sale of the present Hill Top property will more than take care of the cost of con-Member Diener stated that a man cidental expense of these new Department Carrington had erected a ments in the opinions of Director shack on the river grade against the Straus and Chief Leedom, will not flood wall and inquired who had total the incidental expense of main granted the concession. He presented taining the present Hill Top Depart-the request of L. F. Salver to build ment. It will not be necessary, in taining the present Hill Top Depart-

> Second—At present the Police Of-ficer at Sciotoville is paid \$3.50 per this officer he made a regular pa-

Third-A patrolman is sorely need ed in the North Moreland Addition iction. The safety director declared and such officer should be stationed that the dance place referred too in this locality as soon as possible was a nuisance and suggested that all Numerous complaints come from the residents out there and the Police De partment at the present time is helpless in the matter of affording police protection. Should this recommendaion be approved, it is planned to se cure as an officer a resident of this Addition and place him on regular duty from noon until midnight, and he to be subject to call at any hour lay or night.

. Fourth, the efforts of the Safety Department have been futile in the matter of securing special officers at \$3.50 per day to take the places of regular patrolmen for traffic duty on Saturdays, as was outlined in my former communication upon this subject. Would recommend that the salaries of Special Policemen be made as first year patrolmen-\$125 per

The expense involved in these recommendations, providing same were adopted at once, would not total

\$5,000 for the balance of the year. Solicitor Johnson , then informed I am prepared to assure the mem-council that the N. & W. Railway bers of Council in their consideration o, would not sell the property at of these recommendations that the

of taxes. Reports have been published and addressed to council through At- made in person as well by those who torney A. R. Campbell, asked dam- are not informed upon the subject to ages for injuries received when she the effect that the taxpayers can fell on Gallia street in front of the prepare themselves for additional tax Lurdens next year. Every proposi-

Council by the Mayor has been sub-mitted with the sole idea of effi-ciency, which is another word for conomy, in order to relieve some of he tax burdens imposed by former tax-fixing authorities.
As one fairly well-informed upon

the subject of local taxation, I desire to say a few words upon the subject at this time:

Our tax rate this year is \$2.20 for every \$100 listed for taxation. With the Taft Tax Bill in operation, we can levy \$2.41 for every \$100 listed for taxation. I am not prepared to state what our tax rate will be next year, but it is my opinion that instead of an increased rate the taxpayers can prepare themselves for an agreeable surprise in the nature of a sub-stantial reduction of the present rate.

In this connection it has been my creat pleasure, upon receipt of numerous appeals for assistance and co-operation from others in charge of such matters in various municipali-ties throughout the State, in the mater of securing legislation for additional tax levies, to reply that Portsnouth does not care to co-operate in hese things for the reason that in stend of trying to get more money from taxes, we are doing everything in our power to reduce them.

All loyal citizens are trying in every way and manner possible to boost Portsmouth and I can not think of anything that would attract more favorable attention to our civ than wide publicity concerning our tax proposition as the question of taxa-tion is undoubtedly the most imporant subject before the people of Ohio at the present time. Respectfully submitted, WM. N. GABLEMAN,

The resurfacing of Gallia, Second nd Eleventh streets involves expert and physical inspection. The Engincer's estimate for this purpose otals \$700.00.

per square yard. We have, therefore, requested the

Solicitor to prepare the necessary legislation, authorizing the Director of Public Service to enter into contract with the lowest and heat hidder after advertising according to law. My attention has been called by

the Representative of the State Bureau of Accounting to the loose method which has been in vogue for years relative to the collection of rentals for market stands.

Under the present system, the Market Master collects a certain fee from market stands each time a market is held. This amount ected is kept, of course, in itemized form by the Market Master and the lump sum paid monthly by him into the city treasury,

An audit of this account does not mean anything as the amount turned in depends entirely upon the integrity of the Market Master.

Under the law, all fees charged for such purpose by the City are licenses and should be collected in advance The suggestion has been made that the City issue licenses for six months periods in the manner that other licenses are issued, payable in advance. In addition, a license fee should be fixed to such persons who tesire to use the market for a single

Would recommend that this matter be referred to the Ordinance Comnittee in order to have legislation at the next regular meeting so that licenses may be issued for the last half of this year in advance of July

I have taken up the proposition of dustrial commission and with taking more attention to this work, involvconnecting the City raw water line up the side of a "discharged eming the welfare of others, instead of with that of the Wheeling Steel Corploye" when it is his duty to rep- acting as private counsel for a disporation in order to ascertain the reason for the delay in this matter

The proposition of the Wheeling Steel Corporation has been prepared and awaits the approval of the proper official of that Corporation. This official returns for a three-weeks' vacation this, week and the matter will attempting to break down the civil Smith had been discharged on March be ready for your consideration at service law, yet contending in his let- 1, this year, at the end of his ninety the next meeting as same will be in ter to Witter that he intends to do day probation period because his the hands of the Light and Water all he can to uphold the merit sys-Committee in the meantime.

Ask your grocer for Loyalty Flour. -Advertisement

Mrs. Minnie Cline Is New Pocahontas

innual election held last night by civil service employes from the pay indicating that he accepted the dis bawa Council, Degree of Pocahoni- roll and replacing them with others charge. as when they met in Jr. O. U. A. M. not only in this department but prac-ball, Fifth and Chillicothe streets, tically all others.

Powheim Roy Ingerman official endeavors to dispense with discharged for other cause. Director Winona Mrs. Belle Kitchen the service of an inefficient employe. Witter said the civil service commis-Trustee John Richter

the first meeting in July. One candidate was adopted and one applicaralph W. Jones, A Former Local tion received. Plans were also pleted for a social session to be held next week. A string orchestra will be engaged to furnish music

Ask your grocer for Loyalty Flour. --- Advertisement 7-3t

No One Hurt

Mr. and Mrs. Coles Peebles of Iron when their car slld into a ditch along the temporary road near Franklin Furnace. No one was injured. hat and men's furnishing business He was born in Portsmouth, O., and

Old Brick For Sale \$7.00 per thousand. Taylor & Linn.

at Marting Bros. Co. --- Advertisement 7-31

New Funeral Home

sidence and funeral home exceed on North street, Lucasville, Cement Company. His territory is in the blocks are being used and splendid South surrounding Louisville, Nashprogress is being made.

Some Know Better "Who was it originated the saying

that one has to go away from home. "Don't know, but if it was a man I'll bet he wasn't married,"-Boston careful shaping, its skillful stitching, gives your collar that smooth, curving, pliable fit around the neck which is one of the distinctive features of Kirschbaum Clothes.



Those unseen stitches,

smooth fit, the smart the fine canvases, the style, the enduring skillful inside shaping wear a Kirschbaum -hidden quality! That's suit gives you. New the foundation of the models for Spring:

\$30 to \$45

HALL BROS.

Masonic Temple Fourth And Chillicothe Sts.



INCORPORATE UNDER OHIO LAWS

Flays Attorney General

Associated Press)—Director of In- "May I suggest that your depart-lustrial Relations H. R. Witter, rement would be more responsive to plying to the recent letter of Attor-ney General Crabbe demanding an ex-state if you would use some of planation relative to his dismissal of your excess energy in carry-Factory Inspector Albert Smith, of ing out the orders of the industrial Carbon Hill, not only sets forth in commission. By failing to institute detail the incidents connected with action against employers negligent in

eral concerning the conduct of the are on file in your office—you have state's legal department. Director Witter charges the attor- frauded of their rights and the state new general with favoring the spoils insurance fund has lost thousands of For the information of the mem-system, neglecting his legal duties in dollars in premiums. I would apprecarrying out orders of the state in-legate it if you would give a resent the state officials. He calls missed inefficient employe.

upon the attorney general to repreThe people of Ohlo are domanding upon the attorney general to repre-

sent him and not Smith in the conwifter also takes a fling at the hampered when he is traying to bring attorney general for alleged acts about improvement."
while a member of the legislature in Director Witter

Witter says, "that you wil perform had been received and filed. After your duty under the law to the end, this, Director Witter says, Smith that the merit system may not be wrote several letters to the chief of jeopardized. This sounds odd when the division indicating that he acit is recalled that as a member of the cepted the discharge but wanted to be general assembly, you voted consist- paid to March 15. During April, he ently for legislation that had for its said, Smith turned in his identifica Officers were chosen at the semi-primary purpose, the severing of tion cards and other paraphernalis

you are for strict civil service because the employe happens to be a sion said nothing about replacing Organist Mrs. Hazel Grady cause the employe happens to be a sion said nothing at The officers take their chairs at Republican, regardless of the circum- Smith on the pay roll.

The John B. Stetson company,

famous hatmakers each month issue

about the firm's salesmen.

this month says:

The Hathox," which contains news

Of local interest "The Hathox"

"Ralph W. Jones is another of our

salesmen who was brought up in the

his first position was in his father's

hat and furnishing store. His first

experience was with the Heer Shoe

company of Portsmouth, selling ladies

shoes. Later on he managed the hat

department for Wolf Brothers of

Kansas City, and from there he went

on the road for the Knox Manufactur-

ing company. In 1911 he joined the sales forces of the John B. Stetson

ville, Memphis and Little Rock. Im-

mediately be became one of our best business getters. He has a

genial personality that particularly appeals to the Southern people. He

is a member of the Manufacturers'

Club, The Old York Road County

Club, the New Work Consistory and

Mecca Shrine. He is a first rate golf

enthusiast and enjoys motoring."

Smith's case, but makes some perti-nent suggestions to the attorney gen-pensation net—many cases of which

little

honest and efficient public service and a public official should not be Director Witter explained that Smith had been discharged on March

service was unsatisfactory and that the civil service commission on March "You state in your letter," Director 12 notified him that the discharge

Soon after April 5, the civil ser vice sent Smith a letter saying that The election resulted as follows:

"It appears to me that you favor bis probation period had ended February 28. And that in their opinion he Prophetess ... Mrs. Mina Worsham are in power, but when a Democratic was entitled to his position unless

BIRTHS

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker of 425 Fifth

Cuticura Soap

-The Healthy-

Shaving Soap

Caticura Soup aboves without mag. Resepubers 25:

Send Your Garments to

Hill-Top Shop

to be dry cleaned, pressed

and repaired. Work called

Phone 2890

Chas. Check, Prop.

for and delivered.

CITIZEN PICTURED IN "THE HATBOX"

The Carrs-Fork Coal company of Portsmouth was incorporated today at Columbus with a capital of **\$500,000.** The incorporators are H. E. Bul-

lock of Lexington, Ky., T. L. Young of Cincinnati, R. E. Bowen of Providence, R. L., George E. Matthews and Attorney Joseph T. Micklethwalt. corporation doing active business in Perry county, Ky., and had surren-dered their Kentucky charter under the laws of Ohio.

Gilber S. Monroe is among the local



no mistake. Your glasses

A. Zoeliner

and the state of the state of the state of

Third and Chilli.

FOWLER'S

Improved Kodsk Developing

THOS, ASHPAW Plumbing and Heating

804 John St.

Mother, May I Go Out To Swim? Oh, yes, My Darling Daughter.

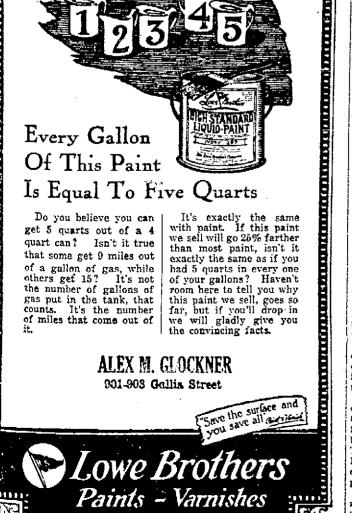
Phone 2530

If you don't get your suit at Flood and Blake's I'll always think you'd oughter.

Children's Suits. 50c to \$3. Boys' Suits, \$1.25 to \$5. Men's Suits. \$1.50 to \$8. Ladies' Suits. \$1.25 to \$8. Bathing Shoes, 50c to \$1.25. Bathing Caps, 25c to \$1. Water Wings, 50 cents.

FLOOD, DRUGS





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Gaberdine And Whip Cords

Priced at \$20 to \$27.50

SELBY LEAGUE

Cutters in the Selby baseball league did not cut any figures on the score hourd last night, when they met the Finishers, who lived up to their name and finished the seven innings by getting 15 runs while the Cutters put acress five tallies. Reinhard pitched good ball but with ten errors behind him he did not have a chance to win. To morow night the Heel Builders meet the Office nine in their opening clash of the season. Last night's box

HINISHERS ABRHPOAE Shump 2b Glasscock c 5 H. Stewart If 5 G. Weinbreiner 3b 4 1 1 0 4 2

CUTTERS: ABRHPOAE
Crawford 1b & 2b 4 0 0 7 1 0
Hamilton 1b & 2b 4 7 1 3 3 3 3 Rhoden et 4 0

Score by Innings: Finishers 101 460 3-15 Home runs—Bruce, E. Weinbreuner Stolen bases—Keres, W. Schuler,

H Reinhard p ... 2 0 1 0 5 0

Struck out-By Phillips 2, by Reinhard 8.

Double play-Brafford to Hamil-

Hon to Crawford. Time of game 1:30.

Attendance 250.

New Perfection Oil Stoves for sale by Glockner Hardware Co.

Advertisement 1t

How Come, Sammy?

dincknnati, O. Jupe 7.—The 12-round boxing contest between Jack Wolfe, Cleveland, and Sammy Sandow of this city, scheduled for next Monday night, has been called off. Sandow refused to go through with the match, the club manager an-

BLACK AND WHITE Despite the fact that color is seen everywhere this season, some of the or in combinations of black and leaders 4 to 1. The result was costly white.

for the Yanks as Philadelphia de-

Says High Blood Pressure Can Be Reduced to Normal

THOUSANDS HAVE IT AND DON'T KNOW IT

Styler Arra Co

Indicated by Dizzy Spells, Nervousbeeps, Paios, in the Head, and Sieeplessness

Perhaps you don't know that high blood pressure is so serious that Life Insurance Companies decline to accept as risks people who have it.

That's the best reason in the world start at once to reduce the pressure. NORMA, the prescription now sold by Fisher & Streich Pharmacy, and all good druggists, has been so successful in reducing blood pressure to normal that the sales are growing to an extent beyond all expectations.

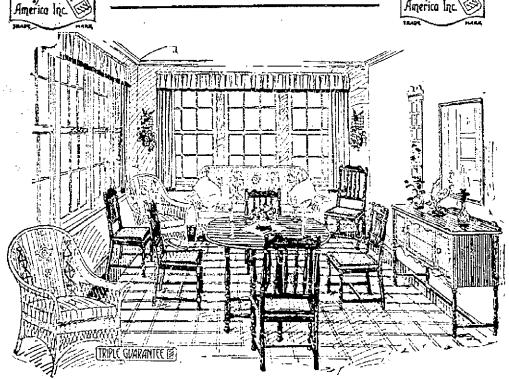
Mont people who have high blood pressure or large the sure that one bottle will show them that NORMA is just what they need.

If you have high blood pressure or anyone to take, Mail orders filled C. O. D. by Norma spells, pains in the bead, lack of appetite, and nervousness. They are us-

The Sam'l Horchow Co.

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FEATURES OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES

NEW YORK, June 7.—From the feated St. Louis 5 to 2. defence shown in their toughest asevidence shown in their toughest assignment so far this season, it ap-Cleveland also won and gained a pears that the Chicago White Sox point in the race for second place, have been kidding themselves by re- only two points separating them to day. The score was 17 to 4. Walter Johnson was in rare form maining in the American League celand Washington evened the series

Day before yesterday the Sox made their eastern 1923 debut by frightening the New York Yankers Into toil-Inost distinguished dressers are aping ten innings to win by one run, pearing almost exclusively in black and yesterday they upset the league

clean sweep. Brooklyn losing to Pittsburgh, 7 to 3. The contest at Chicago was featured by Umpire Meran reversing his decision on a disputed play and the New York Giants losing 6 to 1.

with Detroit, 5 to 1.

St. Louis and Cincinnati triumphed the former being extended to 12 innings by Philadelphia in the first game of their series and the latter with the score of 5 to 1.

The Western teams of the National

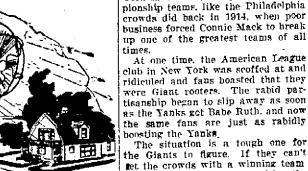
League, all playing at home, made r

Giants Win; Can't Draw Big Crowds By HENRY L. FARRELL

now in the case of the New York

(United Press Sports Editor.) Manhattan fans have turned away NEW YORK, June 7. - (United from the Giants and are favoring the Press)-New York has always been a Yankees with their patronage. Conhard crowd town to figure. It is prisidering that the Giants are world's marily an amusement seeking city, champions and that in two world's with assorted ideas on what is amuser series engagements they have made ment. The same rules that hold in the Yanks look decidedly inferior, it other big cities do not apply to New is difficult to figure the change in York, where it was figured that any heart, thing would get a crowd. New York If the main idea is to look at a supports two six-day bike races a year, and they wouldn't draw more than a laugh in any other big town. cause the Giants are not only

Promoters who have been successful in New York generally work on the theory of "giving 'em a winner" cause the major leagues the theory of "giving 'em a winner" now, but many former players, manin anything they like, but this does not always work, as is being shown



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By MIKE BRADY

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winner, the Giants certainly ought shaped grip, neither interlocking nor bands merely pressing against each to get more patronage at home than overlapping, feels most natural use other and without any interlocking their American League rivals, be-that. The value of the interlocking and overlapping, especially the former, is that the hands are more apt

agers and old fans regard McGraw's present team as one of the best bal-anced and greatest clubs of all times nterlocking, which has If the attendance had fallen off in the Yankee stadium as it has at the Polo Grounds this season, it would he plausible to figure that the New York fans were getting tired of cham-

At one time, the American League lub in New York was scoffed at and ridiculed and fans boasted that they were Giant rooters. The rabid parisanship began to slip away as soon the Vanks got Babe Ruth, and now the same fans are just as rabidly osting the Yanks.
The situation is a tough one for

Giants to figure. If they can't tet the crowds with a winning team they wouldn't care to risk the chances of a losing team, and there is no other Babe Ruth.

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to work in unison.

ingers may have difficulty with the finger of the right hand curled inside the forefinger of the right and generally with the thumb of the left hand on the shaft, covered by the palm of the right. In the case of short fingers and medium thickness of club grips

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this may be found awkward, robbing the hands of some of their power.

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don uses, with the little finger of the right hand merely everlapping the forefinger of the left, may found more efficacious for many players, and, after it has been tried

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Persons with small hands and short mond B. Kale, star distance man or the Ohio Wesleyan track team, has

or overlapping. If with the old-fashioned grip, the

the more orthodox grip, with the

golfer finds the two hands not working well together, it is a good thing to try one of the other methods.

been elected cuptain of the 1924 team

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ence cross country meet at Granville

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DONOHUE ON MOUND; REDS JES' HAD TO WIN, THATSALL

CINCINNATI, O., June 7-Donohue outpitched McNamara yesterday the Reds won the second game of the series from the Braves. Two hits and an out gave the visitors their only run in the first inning after which they did not get a runner to third base. Donohue did not make a mistake of any kind and his support was faultless. Pinelli's hitting and Caveney's fielding were features. How the game was played:

First inning

The Braves fell upon the youthful Donobue with much vehemence, and amassed one run. Powell, just as he did Tuesday, lammed the first pitch into right field. Felix cracked one into left, putting Powell on third, from whence he scored on Southworth's out, Bohne to Daubert. Mc-Innis sent one to Duncan and Pinelli threw out Boeckel. One run, two hits

Quickly and with calm, the Reds subsided. Burns lofted one to Felix. Daubert fouled to Powell and Bohne's lofter settled in the Powell fins. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Inning

Boline camped successfully under Ford's pop. Duncan enmeshed O'Neil's fly and Smith bounded one to Dono hue, which he handed to Jake. No runs, no hits, no errors.

while Roush waited for four balls Watson p 0 0 0 0 0 the crowd acclaimed him for his cir-cuit clout of Tuesday. Then-isn't baseball funny ?- Ed was trapped, O' Neil to Ford to McInnis. Grouns replaced the cheers. Smith chucked ou Impean and after Pinelli's fruitles single to left, Powell speared Cave ney's long but futile fly. No runs one hit, no errors.

Third Inning

M:Namara singled to center. Pow-ell skied to Burns. Felix sacrificed Denchue to Daubert. Southwort. our Daubert to Donohue. No runs one hit, no errors.

Joy transpired when the Reds tied the score, thanks to Student McNa marn. Wingo was crased, McInnis t McNamara. Then Mac passed his college friend Donohue, which would be foolish for a pitcher who even never went to night school. Burns forced Donohue, Smith to Ford which helped the Braves a bit. But then came Jacob, delivering a single. putting Burns on third, from which noint he raced home when McNamara manufactured a wild pitch. Bohne perished on a roller. One run, one hit, no errors.

Fourth Inning

Caveney pulled one of his brilliant Reackel's fly nestled in the fatherly paws of Patrick Duncan, and Burns gobbled Ford's flivvering fly. No runs. run by Snyder.

A thick fog off Lake Michigan, the

And to think there were only 1.400 as he trappeth a turtle in an Judiana poul, whopped a single. Duncan popney's tap, Boeckel slumbered, but finally buried the ball, bitting the flee- NEW YORK ABRHPOAE ing Roush and permitting him to score. Wingo, giving thought to the situation, cracked out a long fly an Pinelli scored. Then came Donolu to the plate and McNamara registe d joy, thinking him easy meat. Bu Peter sleighed a surprising two bager, scoring Caveney. This so amaze Felix that he threw wild and Pet reached third. There he languishe while Eurns rolled out. Three run three hits, no errors;

Fifth Inning

O'Neil bounced to Donohue. Smit missed three. No runs, no hits, n

Do thert fouled to McInnis. Bohr singled to center, but was soon erndeated. O'Neil to Smith. Roush single to center. Duncan forced Roush Smith to Ford. No runs, two hits, no-

Sixth Inning Powell hoisted to Duncan. Felix singled to center off the first pitch.

Dannert made a great stop off Billy Southworth's low bounce. Wingo went to the stand for McInnis' foul. No runs, one hit, no errors.
Pinelli, active young man that he

is, merrily tripled to the distant secreboard, and perched pantingly on third while McNamara threw out Caveney. Wingo, seeing Pinelli pershing in the heat, rapped a single to center, bringing the sphagetti expert home and to the cooling sludes of the dugout. Donohne, auxious about his pitching job, whammed into a sixth inning when the Pirates sent flowled play. Bocckel to Ford to Methods with the form of the large of the property of th

Boeckel floated to Duncan, Ford score : elevated to Burns. O'Neil doubled to right. Smith popped to Caveney. No runs, one hit, no errors. Burns bounced to Boeckel. Dau-

ert singled to center. Bohne singled to right, sending Daubert to third Bobne out stenling, O'Neil to Smith. Roush lined a hot one to Powell. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning

Cruise batted for McNamara and bounded to Bohne. Powell singled to center. Felix fouled to Danbert. Southworth filed to Duncan. No runs, one hir, no errors.

Watson now pitching for Boston. Duncan flied to Southworth. Pinelli walked. Caveney walked: Wingo struck out. Donohue grounded out ..

Ninth Inning Boston failed to score.

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Three base hit-Pinelli.

CUBS HIT NEHF

CHICAGO, June 7—Chicago hit Nehf, star left hander hard yesterday, smashing out four doubles, all of which figured in a 6 to 1 victory scoops and pegs, eliminating McInnis, over New York and evened up the series. Aldridge held the world's champions to three hits, one a home

first on record at Cubs Park during birds out to see this! Roush, boiling playing time, hung over the field and with rage, that he was trapped even | made it so dark at times that it was pad a single, and then Pinelli pinged the umpires to confer as to whether one to center for a double. On Cave-balls hatted to the outfield had been | caught, Score :

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Totals 33 6 12 27 15 Score by Innings: New York 000 000 010—1 Chicago 000 202 20x—6

Frisch, Grantham.

Home run—Snyder. REUTHER WEAKENS

Innis. One run, two hits, no errors. featuring in this frame with a clean Fewster 2b 3 0 0 1 3 0

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Two base hits-McCarren, Rawl-Three base hits-Bigbee, Taylor.

ST. LOUIS, MO., June 7-Bottom-ley's triple and Myers' sacrifice gave St. Louis a 7 to 6 victory over Phila-delphia yesterday. The contest went 12 innings. Each team scored twice in PHILADELPHIA ABR H PO A E Goslin rf ... 3 0 1 4 0 Mokan lf ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 Judgé 1b ... 4 0 1 9 1 Leach lf ... 4 1 1 1 0 0 Bluege 3b ... 4 1 2 0 2 Wrightstoné 3b ... 1 0 1 0 0 0 Evans cf ... 3 0 2 2 0 Parkinson 2b . . . 5 0 0 1 2 Williams cf . . . 5 2 1 4 0 Walker rf . . . 6 1 2 2 0 Tierney 2b . . . 6 0 2 1 6

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 Toporcer 2b 2 0 1 1 0 1 NEW YORK, June 7—The first Seventhed:—Hare, Jr.

Lavan 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0 home run of the long major league Bottomley 1b 6 2 2 8 0 0 career of Urban Faber, veteran Chi-Stock 3b 6 1 1 2 4 0 cago pitcher, aided Chicago in win-Myers of 5 0 2 7 0 0 ning its first game of the year from Freigau 8s 5 0 0 1 1 0 New York yesterday, score being 4 to McCerdy c 5 0 3 8 0 Toney p 4 0 1 1 2 Mann xx 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 44 7 15 36 7 2 inning with a home run. Chicago then x-Two out when winning run was made two additional runs in the scored. xx-Ran for Toporcer in tenth.

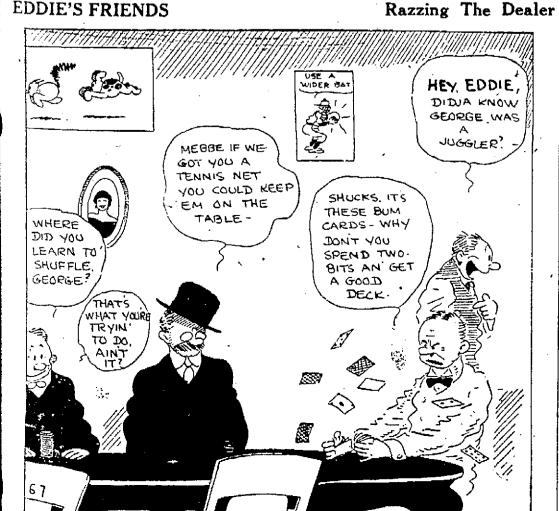
Two base hits-Myers. Glazner,

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field fence, with the bases full in the fourth. Score:

ABRHPOAE CLEVELAND Jamleson It 5 4 4 0 Speaker cf 3 1 2 0 Brower 1b 1 0 0 4 Stevenson xx 1 1 0 0 0 Summa rf 1 0 0 1 0 Connolly rf 3 2 2 2 0 Lutzke 3b 6 2 3 0 1 Coveleskie p 3 1 0 1 4

Two base hits—Statz, O'Farrell, Totals 36 17 16 27 15 3 x—Batted for Brower in fourth. BOSTON Mitchell ss 5 1 0 2 Devormer e 4 0 1 4 Burns 1b 4 1 3 10 2 Reichle lf 2 1 1 3 0 Collius rf 4 1 1 1 0



np double with the bases filled. The McMillan 3b 4 0 1 5 1 Fullerton p ... 1 0 1 0 1 0 COLUMBUS, O., June 7—St. Paul O'Doul p ... 0 0 0 0 0 came from behind yesterday and won Murray p 1 0 0 0 2 0 5 to 3, making it two straight defeats Murray p 1 0 0 0 2 0 v to 0, making it two straight unleases Stimson p 1 0 0 0 1 0 for the Senators. After pitching Walter zz 1 0 1 0 0 0 superbly in the early innings, Weaver er's control faltered and his support Totals 36 4 11 27 14 1 zz-Batted for Stimson in ninth.

Score by Innings: Cleveland 110 600 261—17 Boston 001 000 003— 4

Two base hits-Wamby, Speaker, Connolly, Jamieson, Burns, Reichle. Three base bit-Jamieson. Home run-Connolly.

JOHNSON PITCHES GREAT GAME WASHINGTON, June 7-Johnson had Detroit at his mercy yesterday and Washington hit Francis opportunely to win 5 to 1. Johnson al-

lowed five bits and struck out five.

DETROIT Veach lf 4 0 0 2 0 Heilmann rf 2 0 0 5 0 Manush xx 1 0 0 0

ST. LOUIS TRIMS PHILADELPHIA x-Baited for Cutshaw in seventh. xx-Batted for Francis in eighth.

WASHINGTON ABRHPOAE 0 Harris 2b 4 0 1 1 0 Johnson p 2 0 0 0 1 0 Totals 31 5 12 27 10 0

Detroit 100 000 000—1 Washington 001 100 30x—5 Two base bits-Bluege 2, Cobb..

Three base hit-Rice.

ninth. Score:

1 1. Faber had the better of Pennick, 0 the local left hander, in a twirling duel which was decided when Fuber broke a one to one tie in the seventh

got a home run over the left Pennock p 1 0 0 0 6 0 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Totals 29 1 5 27 14 0 Score by Innings:

Two base hits-Sheely, Dugan and Kamm. Three base hit-Sheely. Home run-Faber.

BROWNS LOSE

PHIADELPHIA, PA., June 7-With "Slim" Harris pitching in masterful fashion, Philadelphia yesterday evened the series with St. Louis Four double plays by the local fielders cut down St. O Louis' attacks, while timely hitting gave the Athletics cuns in each of the last four innings. Miller and Tobin had home runs. Score:

ST. LOUIS Williams cf deManus 2b Severeid c 3 Ellerhe 3b 4 0 0 Robertson 3b 0 0 0 0 1 Vangilder p 2 0 1 0 1 P. Collins xx 1 0 0 0 0 Pruett p 0 0 0 0 0 0

xx-Batted for Vaugilder in eighth PHILADELPHIA ABRHPOAE

Matthews cf 5 0 2 2 Perkins e 2 1 Miller If ... 4 1 1 0 0 Welch rf ... 4 0 2 1 1 Galloway ss ... 4 0 2 2 8 Scheer 2h ... 4 1 2 5 5

Totals 35 5 13 27 16 0 Score by Innings: St. Louis 000 100 010-2 Philadelphia 000 021 11x-5

Three base hit-Williams. Home runs-Miller, Tobin

American Association BREWERS TRIM INDIANS

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., June 7-Milwaukee won the second of the series from Indiana resterday 4 to 3. Johnson hit a home run over the left field fence with a runner third. Two errors in the eighth fol-lowed by a sacrifice fly produced the winning tally for the visitors. The

In Chillicothe last night Alex No

Lindsay and Shinault; Bono and a real battle several months ago.

SAINTS WALLOP SENATORS

wavered in the sixth when the viaitors scored four runs. Morse starred with three doubles, each of which aided in St. Paul's victory. Score:

St. Paul 000 104 100-6 10 Columbus 000 210 000-3 8 2 Holtzhouser, Hall and Allen. Weaver, Gleason and Hartley.

Latonia Results

CINCINNATI, O., June 7-The Fountain Square purse, which was the feature attraction of a very good racing card resterday was won by Revenge. Tuscola taking second place and Westwood coming in for the short end of the purse. Complete results are as follows:

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Scratched:—Poste Haste, Tom

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 7, Boston 1, Cincinnati 5.

Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 7 (12 In American League

Cleveland 17, Boston 4. St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 5. Chicago 4, New York 1. Detroit 1, Washington 5. American Association

St. Louis 6, Columbus 3. Milwaukee 4. Indianapolis 3. Kansas City-Louisville, rain Minneapolis-Toledo, rain. International League Reading 9. Baltimore ?

It schester 5, Toronto 4 (11 Innings Stracuse-Luffalo, rain. No others scheduled.

Yesteryears In Sport

TEN YEARS AGO, on June 7 1913, Philadelphia won its twelfth consecutive game on Oldring's donble to right, scoring Bender, in twelfth inning of battle with Detroit.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. on June 7, 1898, William Barnie, man-iger of Brooklyn, was released by the board of directors. Mike Griffin was named his successor.

Fined On Two Charges J. S. Ball, of the Dever House. Jackson, was in Mayor Dauber's court in that city on two charges, unlawfully possessing and transporting He was fined \$250 on each Sheriff McCoy went to Co lumbus resterday and brought the de fendant back to face the court.-

Novecky Wins

vecky knocked out Waldo Pattersor in the seventh of their ten round bout. Novecky is from Cin-Milwaukee ... 000 300 010-4 6 0 climati and later on may show his Indianapolis .. 000 210 000-3 8 2 fistle wares here. Patterson is the elongated lad, who gave Nig Blair

Smith's Decision Makes History



"To sign or not to sign?" That was the question which confronted Governor Alfred E. Smith, New York, following the close of the lengthy debate between "wet" and "dry" forces gathered for public hearing at Albany on the measure, sponsored by Assemblyman Louis A. Cuvillier and passed by the Legislature, repealing the State prohibition enforcement law, enacted through the efforts of Senstor J. B. Mullen and Assemblyman B. P. Gage, of New York. The Governor finally signed the bill, and by many his act was said to be influenced by Charles F. Murphy, political boss.

QUESTIONS-

ONE-Why isn't the batsman out when a catcher falls to hold a third strike with first base occupied and two already out?

TWO-Last bound of a batted hall carries directly over the third bag Minstrels are concerned, for they physicians and evens recommends in the air. It next strikes the spend it like water. ground in foul territory. Is it fair or foul?

THREE-How can base runhers advance on an infield fly? FOUR.—How does the umpire determine when a fly ball is an in-

field or outfield fly? FIVE-Can base runners advance on n hit by an improper batter, some being discovered in time, the umpire ruling out the proper bats-

to be automatically out with first a most enthusiastic booster of three weeks, giving a big free perout, was made to prevent the ball catcher purposely dropping the ball and trying for a double play. There is no chance for such a play with two out, hence he must hold

TWO-It is a fair hall, having passed over a portion of the base. It mat-ters not that it later hit in foul

territory. THREE-Base runners can advance on an infield fly as on any other fly hall that is caught or dropped. FOUR—Determining an infield fly is purely a matter of judgment on

back of the plate. FIVE—Base runners cannot advance on any act of an improper batsman that is discovered and the proper batsman declared out. They must return to their original

green and are about to hole out. The player asks his opponent how many strokes he has taken up to this point The opponent hurrically counts them over and gives the player the wrong information, the player knowing his opponent has taken one more stroke than was counted by him. Does the player just take his opponent's word for it, putting it down as poor sports manship, or is there a penalty at-

tached to the score? Can the opponent refuse to tell the number of strokes he has taken until he has holed out?

A player is entitled at any time during the play of a hole to ascertain from his opponent the number of strokes the latter has played, if the opponent gives wrong information as to the number of strokes he has played, he shall lose the hole unless he correct his mistake before the player plays another stroke.

Your approach shot has dropped dead to the pin lying within three fect of the sup, your opponent's mashie shot falls to the green, sirik ing your ball and sending it far across the green to the edge of the fairway. Should you play your ball from where it has been forced to the edge of the

If your opponent's ball strikes yours, through the green or in a hazard, you may, if you choose, drop your ball where it criginally lay, but this must be done before either of you play another stroke.

Just Look Who Will Enter Ring?

LOS ANGELES, June 7-Ad Woigast, former lightweight boxing champion will meet Battling Nelson from whom he took the title in a "return" bout here Saturday night.

Wolgast, reported dead in the middle-west recently has been "training" at Vernon, near Los Angeles for the bout for two

ABUNDANT WEALTH BACK OF GREAT WORLD'S MINSTRELS

MONEY SEEMS NO OBJECT TO COMPANY WHICH OPER ATES SEVENTY-TWO BIG SHOWS LIKE THE ONE THAT IS GIVING FREE PERFORMANCES HERE

the goregous contumes worn by the competitive enterprises. performers, represents a small fortune. And when it is considered that this show is the gentlemanly manner the company changes its entire program nightly, which necessitates themselves. There is none of the carrying several different sets of rowdyism and none of the tough

cost is staggering. It is indeed refreshing to see the management of a show like this singing is exceptionally good, the take a lively interest in our town, ONE—The rule causing the batsman to be automatically out with first world's minstrets, has done. He is and real fun.

Money seems no object to this so. He urges everyone to patronize company, for there seems to be no end to it as far as the great World's the splendid reputation of our local merchants the splendid reputation of our local merchants. our movie shows, theatres, in spite One item of expense alone that of of the fact that they are in a way

Another commendable thing about

in which all the performers conduct costumes for each performer, the characters that are so often observed around traveling troupes.

comedy is clean and bright and at

his audiences that he wants to see plete change of program each night no one at his show who is neglecting on the large lot at Robinson Ave. a church or a lodge meeting to do and 14th St.-Advertisement.

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PROOF IN THE PUDDING

HESE United States consume 103 pounds plus of sugar per year for each inhabitant, regardless of age, habit, or previous condition of servitude.

We do not hear so much of late about the price of the article, though there is no visible evidence that the heroic efforts of the administration in that direction have resulted in anything striking by way of reduction.

Perhaps, that is because just now the administration is bending all its energies to trying to convince the consumer that the tariff has nothing whatsoever to do with the price.

That's ridiculous because the administration raised the tariff on imported sugar at the behest of the sugar planters of Inisiana and the beet growers of Colorado and Utah, Senator Smoot of the latter state having the last say on the sugar schedule. Now, we've got a horse with sense enough to know that those planters and growers wanted more tariff because it would make it cost more to bring in sugar and so raise the price to their profit. But that is a sort of generality. Wherefore let us get down to particularity. The tariff on Cuban raw sugar is 1.76 cent a pound. The government makes the importer pay that. It takes 107 pounds of raw sugar to make 100 pounds of refined sugar. To this add wastcage and carrying charges, then bunch them all and the tariff charge and incidents run up to 2 cents plus. The law that imposes the tariff allows the refiners a rebate on refined sugar, when they get the raw sugarabroad, refine it and ship it out of th ecountry. The Harding administration allows, under these conditions, a rebate of 2 conte a pound.

That's conclusive.

MARKS NOW MERE JUNK

ERMAN marks have sunk to such a low level that one dollar in American money will buy 70,000 of them, a mere junk value. London banks so recognize and refuse to deal at all in them. Hence Germany has come it bankruptcy or repudiation, about the same thing.

Henceforth she must carry on her foreign trade, either by harter and trade or by transactions in foreign money.

There is no possibility of her paper currency ever being worth anything. For months she has been issuing it as fast as the presses could print but the end of that sort of financiering is at hand.

The collapse of the mark will have a wide spread effect, not alone upon commerce, but upon individual fortunes all over the world. After the war there were hundreds in every nation, who had been so fed up on German industry and German resourcefulness that they believed she would stage a come back, and that before long. These showed their faith by buying heavily of the mark around five cents, figuring that when Germany came back they would be worth five and six times as much as paid for them. They lose all.

No this doesn't mean that Germany has gone to the dogs for all time. Eventually she will get on her financial feet, but, she will never get where she can redeem the mark at par. Scarce the United States is equal to a task like that.

Can't say whether it is a sign of getting worse or better, but the fact is a man went before a German court the other day and got a divorce from his wife because she had become a royalist, wanted Wilhelm to return to Berlin.

The pitcher that goes to the well once too often comes back broken, or else the parts are thrown into the highway to puncture a tire. Anyway Johnnie Kilbane fought one too many fights. Thanks be, the last fight was with a Frenchman, he having disposed of every American with more courage than

Misery loves company, but we can't say right now that this parching section feels any consolation in Rhodesia, Africa, where five members of a tribe have been sacrificed to some goddess so she may relent and send rain.

The state medical association isn't at all finding any fault about the action, oh no, not at all, but it just wants to know, you know, of Governor Donahey and Attorney General Crabbe, why they authorized the sheriff of Scioto county to have a chiropractor treat a little girl in jail. It does not enter the minds of the association to conceive, we suppose, that both of these officials may be fathers and both are certainly human.

EVERETT TRUE

New York=Day=By=Day BY O. O. McINTYRE

ing room of a Rialto theatre at the topgallant sails. To these old feentr' acte affords some side lights lows the sea is still an inscrutible that are interesting. The interlude hurriedly throws a group of strangers in close compact. They pace up and own puffing nervously at cigarettes.

Men not in evening dress develop an inferiority complex and cling to orners. A match borrower explodes buzz of conversation. Then a lady after the first act. smoker enters. Sudden silence again. She goes to the wall and inspects a oieture.

.Two friends recognize each other. 'My wife bought me this hat today." says one. "Clerk guessed the right size—six and one quarter," clerk didn't guess. He knew the size of a hat for any man who would let

A rather shaky man rushes into the room, unbios a flask and swigs a half dozen gurgles. A ruddy cheeked dominie discreetly turns his head. I seen this play open at Altoona." ays a fellow with a lodge emblem in each lanel, to no one in particular. I knew it would reach Broadway. More silence. He feels self conclous and begins inspecting wall An old crone peddling solled packets of gum enters. Everyoody turns his head the other way looks about rather appealingly

once a star! The staccato ery of a uniformed usher. "Any lady or gent lose a bill book!" Business of going through "What kind was it?" asks a man apparently out of sheer curiosity. Have to see the treasur-

and slinks away. Perhaps she was

r." replies the usher and is gone. The sharp ring of the curtain bell. The crowd drifts away holding cigarettes until the last step of the stairs, is reached. The Ethiopian comes out of the wash-room. bunch of nickel nursers," he confides to the night-watch. The play begins again.

Two big hotels now have cafeterias. run under different names but in the same building, which serve exactly the same food that is served in their more expensive dining rooms. How-ever, the bulk of the cafeteria patronage comes from those who are not guests. The guests who want to go to the cafeterias go to those several docks away. Some of the hotel help might see them in the hotel building.

Over on the eastern side of Stateu 'sland is Sallors' Snug Harbor. # refuge for old American seamen who save anchored there for the remainder of their days. It is a picturesque rowd of hardy men with faces still anned by the wind and sun : Joseph Conrad, the novelist, went over to see hem and they sat around and spun

Mbe Martin



We're steerin' clear o' th' Darwin ontroversy, but we defy anybuddy t ackle us on th' Barmam theory. With ill th' fightin' an' turmoil in Europe e all ought t' be glad we're livin' in America, even if we're only Democrate, or farmers, Copyright, Nat'l. Newspaper Service.

WHERE .S

SPARK

PLUG ?

IF I'M GOING

HIM NEXT

YAGRUTAZ

SEE WHAT

HE LOOKS

I. WANT TO

TO BET ON

NEW YORK, June 7.—The smok-1 stories of ancient whalers with saucy lows the sea is still an inscrutible mystery. They will walk along the shore by the hour constantly gazing out into the depths. One time a theatrical manager invited all that would accept to see a performance dealing with marine mystery. Only two accepted and they left in disgust

> Incidentally, when these ancient mariners are on a pleasure faunt they go deep sea fishing. Impelied, no doubt, by the same impluse that causes sailors to spend off hours rowing in Gentral Park lake; the stagedoormen to go to plays; circus rider, to gallop on the bridle path and chefs o visit other kitchens,

The reporter who is said to have discovered the identity of the mys-terious "Mr. Marshall" in the Dot King murder case is also reported to have declined a salary tripling that which he is making to become the head of a New York private detective

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Doc Koko's KOLUM

We Grow Not Old (Atlanta Constitution) We grow not old. We are but children

Even when Time his whitened crown has pown; Ve suffer tense—then quickly w

Barter the now for future joy un known.

've lived. I've loved, I've suffered these have made Time's little span from April's spring to spring;

e staked and won; I've staked and lost and paid. And with it all life's such a blessed thing.

Ve grow not old. While winds of Age are blowing We build new walls, where castles

stood before: Vith Hope we go, the seeds of joy As if we stood at Life's unopened

door.

Scened Somewhat Personal

There are things one might have expressed differently. A gushing maron was getting up an afternoon af fair and called on a somewhat elder y damsel who had promised to as

st. "Now." pattered the matron, "I save secured a sweet girl to pour tea You, my dear, will look after the slices of lemon."

"What am I to infer from that?" asked the other acidly.

O. Not So Bad

A resident of Chicago made a trip into the Ozark Mountains of southern Missouri and northern Arkansas last summer and was not very far orably impressed with the country. He inquired of one of the natives: "What on earth do you do down here all summer long?"

The native eyed him in astonish "Well, sir, mostly we fish and fight and drink whisky.

This interested the Chicago man nd he pursued the subject further. "What do you do in the winter

ime, then?" he asked. oo durned cold to fish," answered the native.—Kansas City Star.

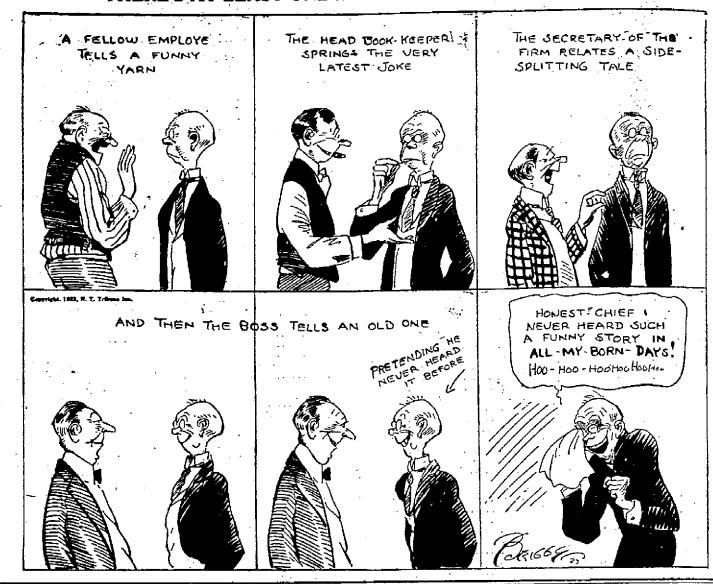
Had to Suffer "Why don't you take something

for that cold, old man?" "Sir, I'm a law-abiding citizen," New York Sun.

Their Value Grace-Aren't squirrels the dearest

Maude-Oh, no; seals are much dearer.—Life.

THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE—BY BRIGGS



Visitor-Good morning. .. Martha. How busy you are, always knitting. Do you find the stockings wear long er if knitted by hand?

Martha — Wear longer? Yes.

course, mum. Perhaps you wouldn't believe it. but this pair of my old man's socks I knitted five years ago, and I've knitted new legs to 'em twice, and new footed 'em five times And seems to me they'll never wear out :- Los Angeles Times.

Satisfactory
"Professor Smith is sick today." Not really! What complaint? "Why, everybody's satisfied; Complaint? Of course

Misery and Happiness

He-Oh, Peggy. I shall be so mis crable all the while I'm away from

She-Oh, darling, if I could be sure of that it would make me so happy -London Mail.

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

EXHUMED

By Berton Braley THE dinosaur is seen no more, The dod is planted deep; Old Cheops, hid in his pyramid,

Will never awake from sleep; Hector is dust, his sword is rust. Croesus, for all his tack. Is laid away in the claiming clay; But Willard is coming bock!

METHUSELAH'S dead in earthy bed

And Moses is neath the clod, Samson the strong has joined the throng Under the grassy sod:

Caesar is through. Napoleon too, Will never again attack, "Stranger in the winter time it's But out of the past a figure vast, Jess Willard is coming back.

> ACK DEMPSEY sits on his throne; his mitts Are idle, but none the less He eyes the bulk of that mighty hulk That's otherwise known as Jess.

have a hunch that the Dempsey

punch
Will furnish the final smack, But miracles do at times ensue.

And Willard is coming back! (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.

Rare Is Right

A rare bird Is Mister William Dawes, He thinks he should Obey the traffic laws.

It's Different Now He-He makes \$10,000 a year as an aviator. She-And yet people say you can't fessors.

Infuriating Hobbs

don't you?

Playing It Up Dobbs-Yes. When I've imporer"One false note will often spoil ished myself buying coal all winter Dobbs-Yes. When I've impoverlove's sweet song," remarked the pro- I can't stand to stay and see that house get red hot in summer for "Yes." chuckled the cynic, "espec- nothing.-Boston Transcript.

ially if the divorce lawyer can introduce it as evidence "-New York A Tail Mary had a little dog. With pedigree quite toney; t tried to cross the street one day-You move every spring. Honk, honk, Bologua,

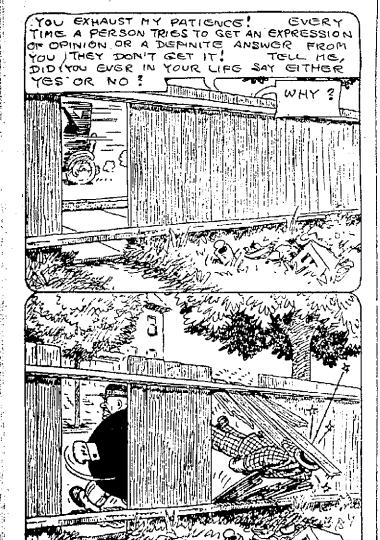
THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



BARNEY GOOGLE

BY CONDO



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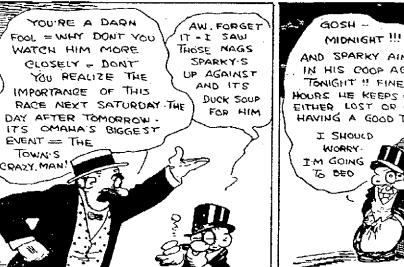
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POLLY AND HER PALS

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BY CLIFF STERRETT



